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2.—(Exclusive Dispetch.) What they are fifty years ago and this

years' menu:
July 1, 1868: Breakfast—
Hard tack, bacon, beans and
coffee; dinner—bacon, beans,
hard tack and coffee; supper beans, hard tack, bacon and

July 1, 1913: Breakfast—
Puffed rice, fried eggs, fried
bacon, creamed potatoes, fresh
bread, hand bread, butter and
coffee; dinner—fricassee chicken, peas, corn, ice cream, cake,
cigars, fresh bread, hard bread,
butter, coffee, feed tea; supper—ailmon salad, macaroni and
chaese fresh bread, butter, and

DAY MORNING

BY RAIN

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Men Stabbed in a Melee

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War-Time Stories.

Gettysburg.

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SUMMARY.

MISS WILSON

Will Be Wed in the White House.

Become Thirteenth Blue-Room Bride.

Date Will Be Set as Soon a the Executive Arrives in Cornish, N. H.

W ASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 2.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) There soon will be another wedding in the White House. Jessie Woodrow Wilson, second daughter of President and Mrs. Wilson.

President Hayes, and the Hastings.

In 1886—President Grover Cleveland and Frances Folsom.

1906—Alice Roosevelt, daughter of President Roosevelt, and Representative Nicholas Longworth.

Presidents have dwelt at the White

IS ENGAGED

OS A'N'CE'LES

President's Second Daughter to Marry F. B. Sayre of Bethlehem, Pa.

Casts Superstition Aside to

poor live.

Mr. Sayre is a forceful, earnest person who will make his mark in the world. He is twenty-eight years of

interest tonight in connection with President Wilson's well known attitude toward the superstitions usually entertained with regard to the number and refuses to avoid an encounter with the numerical combination and his friends have become convinced that the "hoodoo" supposed to accompany it is entirely friendly to him.

Persons who are well acquainted with the spirited Miss Jessie, feel certain she would rather enjoy defying superstitution. In any event some one must be the thirteenth bride or there will be no more White House weddings, a condition not to be thought of. President Wilson and the members of his family say Friday and thirteen are especially fortunate for them, but if conditions were otherwise, Miss Jessie, who is not bound by conventions, would doubtless enjoy stamping upon a superstition.

WHITE HOUSE BRIDES.

Here is a list of the White House bridges:

Willis M. Smith, who were killed when Scott's automobile was struck by a Metropolitan train in Oak Park, a suburb, June 22. The elevated trains there run on the subtracted drains there run on the subtracted trains train in Oak Park, a suburb, June 22. The elevated trains train in Oak Park, a suburb, June 22. The clevated tr

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In 1801—Lucy Payne Washington, sister of Mrs. Madison, and Judge Todd of Kentucky.
In 1812—Anna Todd, cousin of Mrs. Madison, and Representative John G. Jackson of Virginia.
In 1826—Maria Monroe, daughter of President Monroe, and Lawrence Gouverneur, secretary to President Monroe.
In 1826—John Adams, son of President Monroe.



Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson,

second daughter, whose engagement to Francis Bowes Sayre of Bethlehem, Pa., has just been announced

CHICAGO, July 2 .- Officers and di being marriages in writer residents at the White House, but only twelve of these have taken place at the White House.

Bigin and Chicago was Coroner's jury the White House was taken place at the White House. deaths of George M. Scott and Mra Willis M. Smith, who were killed when Scott's automobile was struck

MISSOURI EDITOR KEEPS IT U FOR THREE WEEKS.

Head of Granby Miner, Who Start-ed Campaign for Absolute Reliabil-ity Found in Joplin Hotel, but with

Body.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) Dispatch.] John Dauterich, 40 years old, editor of the Granby Miner, reckly newspaper published in Granby. Mo., who three weeks ago started a campaign in his newspaper to "tell L the absolute truth," was found dead on the floor of his room in a hotel here early today.

night and apparently was in good spirits and in the best of health. He went to his room in the evening and left orders to be called at 4 this morning, so he could take a train home. His body was found disrobed, in a cramped position and face downward. There were no indications of violence.

Into any and apparent enjoyment. WANTED TO HELP LAUTERBACH. The purpose of his impersonations, Lamar contended, was to secure reinstatement for his friend, Edward Lauterbach, in the good graces of the Members of the committee tonight demanded that Lamar remain in

Officials of Chicago Suburban Lines Charged With Responsibility for Death of Two Autolats. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TRUES] SOLD TO DEMOCRATS.

Audacious Lobbyist Astounds Senators with Admission of Duplicity and Easy Impersonation of Democratic Leaders-Exposed by Wall Street Attorney, He Calmly Charges Falsification of Union Pacific Books.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

Washington for reappearance tomorrow. Edward Lauterbach, who recently testified before the committee, ganized effort to influence Wall street financiers probably without parallel in the history of Congressional investions of the "anti-trust league," also was supposed to appear. the history of Congressional investienate Lobby Committee.

A prosperous-looking, self-possessed individual, cailing himself David La-mar of New York, self-described as an "operator in stocks," and admitted?
the bearer of several assumed names session. With entire abandon, arousing the committee to laughter at times by his naive admissions, he told of his impersonations, his participastreet operations and his association with Edward Lauterbach, a New York lawyer, in efforts to have Lauterbach retained by the Morgan firm, the Union Pacific and other great interests to head off Congressional activity in Washington.

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He telephoned to financial men and

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He telephoned to financial men and lawyers in the names of Representative Palmer and Representative Palmer and Representative Riordan. He assumed the guise of Chairman McCombs of the Democratic National Committee to telephone to Chairman Hilles of the Republican National Committee.

Lewis Cass Ledyard of New York, counsel for the Morgan firm, was one of his attempted victims. Mr. Ledyard came to the witness stand today armed with almost a verbatim account of all the conversations held with Lamar, who had represented himself as Congressman Palmer. As he read the record of the conversations, in themselves unusual in their tone, Lamar laughed and nodded, saying "That's right," and slapping his les with apparent enjoyment.

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of the "anti-trust league," also was subpoensed to appear.

Lamar declared he prepared the resolution for the Stanley investigation of the steel trust; that it was given to Martin, who gave it to Congressman Stanley. Subsequently, he said, it was introduced in the House of Representatives by Mr. Stanley with but a few "technical changes" from its original form.

DENIES EXTORTING MONEY. DENIES EXTORTING MONEY.

Lamar denied that there had been any attempt at extorting money from any of the New York financial men. The story evolved during the day, mainly through the Leayard testimony, indicated that the latter had been to various members of the Morgan firm to tell them of the "steel trust" investigation resolution which Lamar had prepared; but that none of the Morgan firm members would pay any attention to the matter or make any effort to stop R.

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any effort to stop it.

Lamar paved the way for Lauterbach to call upon Ledyard, according to the testimony given by Ledyard and corroborated by Lamar. In an interview on February 8, 1913, between Ledyard and Lauterbach, the latter declared he came direct from Senator Stone, who represented Speaker Clark; and that he had a proposal to make to the Morgan interests for the holding off of Congressional activity against the steel corporation.

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Senator Stone took the stand before Ledyard had finished and denounced the whole thing as a malicious fabrication and a "common lie." Members of the Senate committee agreed in the belief that it was a fabrication, and Lamar laughingly clinched the matter by breaking in and admitting there was no truth in the allegations. He admitted that he had prepared the outline of the conditions that should be submitted to the steel corporation attorney; but he could give no ex-DENOUNCED BY STONE.

CHICAGO CAR MEN ON A STRIKE TODAY.

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Traffic in Sunbaked City. Cincinnati Authorities Seize the Ice Plants to Operate Them on Orders of the Board of Health as a Measure to

Foil Conspiracy of Laborites with the Sun to Increase the Death Rate Among the Innocents.

ARE SEIZED.

CONSPIRACY OF UNIONS WITE THE SUN FOILED.

Mayor of Cincinnati Is Yanked Out of a Golf Game to Superintend the Take Charge of Factories Where Employes Are on Strike.

Dispatch.] Following their plans to seize the ice plants of this city and

operate them until the ice strike has been broken at least, the city adminsession of six plants.

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Mayor Hunt had given the manufacturers until 5 o'clock this evening to answer the ultimatum of the city, and shortly after the hour, Vice-President Woods of the Cincinnati Ice Delivery. Company, entered the Mayor's office with the reply to the city's demand. The reply was that the company would resist any attempt on the part of the city administration to seize the plants, and would fight to the last ditch. Mayor Hunt was not at his office. The seizure of the plants was to have been made at 6 o'clock. A score of detectives were immediately assigned to search for the city's chief executive. After more than an hour, he was found and explained that he had been playing golf. Upon his arrival at the City Hall, the Mayor announced that the seizure of the plants would be made at once. Immediately two patrol wagons loaded with police and engineers and fremen were rushed to the plants. Police will be detailed to the care of the money derived from the sale of the More of the first intimation that such action would be taken came after a meeting of the Academy of Medicine, which passed resolutions calling upon the city to take charge of the plants, and relieve the untold sufferings of the Academy of Medicine, which passed resolutions calling increase in the death of bables. Physicians at the

THE PEOPLE AROUSED.

MUNCHAUSEN ON THE STAND.

Baron Laughe and the United States Senators Frown.

Marvel at His Boast of Influence in Congress,

And One of Them Uses the Shorter, Ugly Word.

(BY A. P. MIGHT WIRD TO THE TROPA)
WASHINGTON, July 1. — David Lamar, a Wall-street broker, testined today before the Senate Lobby Comthe that he was the man mentioned the testimony of Robert S. Lovett having called Wall-street financiers the telephone and having imper-

O'Reilly. LEDYARD TESTIFIES.

Throws Off Administration Yoke.



Gilbert M. Hitchcock,

Inited States Senator from Nebraska and Omaha publisher, who yester-day left the Democratic Senatorial cancus, refusing to be bound on the tariff bill by party edicts.

A REAL GIGGLER.

David Lamar,

sonally, and did he make those suggestions?"

"I did see him and he said that he acted for Speaker Clark," Lauterbach said.

"How do you know Senator Stone could speak for Mr. Clark?" I asked.

"There have been a number of occasions before when Senator Stone has said that he acted for Speaker Clark and I have found out that he did, 'Lauterbach replied."

Mr. Ledyard said Lauterbach added that he had arranged many things through Senator Sione, who acted for the Speaker. Through this channel, he declared, he had arranged that the Pujo "Money Trust" Committee should take the testimony of William Rockediler at Jekyl Island, instead of compelling Rockefeller to come to Waashington.

"I was able to arrange that matter through Speaker Clark," he quoted Lauterbach as saying. "Senator Stone assured me that this would be done, and it was done."

Ledyard said he asked Lauterbach if the Speaker knew that the Interview then under way was to occur, and that, Lauterbach replied that

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ment to him, or to any other human being.

"I never talked with Speaker Clark upon any subject alluded to. The arrangement for the taking of testimony of Rockefeller at Jekyl Island—my only information on that came from the newspapers. The whole thing is a complete fabrication."

Senator Waish interrupted rim.

"It is only fair to say that every one in this room who heard the story believed it was a fabrication," he said. "Mr Ledyard also believes that."

"It is just a plain, common its from start to finish," declared Senator Senator Waish and the man who makes such a statement as that ought to he sent to the pentientiary."

LAMAR IN REPARTEE.

INSURGENCY STRIKES THE DEMOCRATIC RANKS

Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock Walks Out of Democratic Caucus to Consternation of His Colleagues-Nebraskan Revolts Against Putting Crimp into Tobacco Trust Favored by His Party Leaders.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

measure, served to determine that there would be a binding resolution adopted by the caucus pledging Senstors to support the bill as ratified, refrain from introducing any amendments not pracessed by the Finance Committee ma britis, and not to support any amendments offered from the Republican side.

It was because he anticipated such a resolution that the Nebraska Senstor anounced that he could not remain in the caucus. He said he intended to introduce his tobacco tax amendment in the Senate and to lead a fight there for its adoption. Many of his colleagues who had supported him in the vote on his amendment pleaded with him to remain in the room, assuring him that he could be granted the privilege of bringing up his amendment without taking such a drastic course. Senator Hitchcock degrated, however, that there was no other course open and left the room while the excitement was at its height.

The vote on the amendment was twenty-three to eighteen, the Senators supporting it being Ashhurst.

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SIMMONS TRIES TO EXPLAIN.

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Statements were issued by Senator immons, chairman of the Finance day or Saturday.

OUAKE WRECKS

W ASHINGTON, July 2.—When Committee, who apposed the amend-senator Hitchcock of Nebraska ment, and Kong chairman of the withdrew from the Democratic tariff caucus today because that body Senator Simmons said: "The caucus

withdrew from the Democratic tariff caucus today because that body voted down his amendment that would put a graduated income tax on tobacco production, he precipitated the liveliest time the Senate Democratic have had since they began consideration of the tariff measure.

Senator Hitchcock's revolt, which he later declared did not mean that he had withdrawn from the party, or that he would not support the party measure, served to determine that there would be a binding resolution adopted by the caucus pledging Senators to support the bill as ratified, refrain from introducing any amendments not pragaded by the Einance Committee the caucus pledging Senator Simmon's said: The caucus declined to adopt the so-called Hitchcock amendment to the tariff bill wise to attempt in a tariff measure it was to attempt in a tariff measure to deal with the trust evil. It was soon as it could be reached, and alture consideration as the great importance of the subject required. Moreover, such consideration could not be given to the Finance Committee the caucus pledging Senator Simmon's said: The caucus declined to adopt the so-called Hitchcock amendment to the tariff bill wise to attempt in a tariff measure to deal with the trust evil. It was soon as it could be reached, and alture consideration as the great importance of the subject required. Moreover, such consideration could not be given to the Finance Committee that the trust evil. It was soon as it could be reached, and alture consideration as the great importance of the subject required. Moreover, such consideration used to the principally because it did not consider it wise to attempt in a tariff measure.

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The caucus adjourned tonight until tomorrow afternoon, when it will have before it the matter of extending the date for the sugar tariff to become effective.

Senator Haumons said that the completed bill would be reported to the Senate next Monday or Tuesday, together with the committee report.

ASKS LIGHT ON LABOR AND TEMPERANCE LOBBY.

IBY A P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES?

ASHINGTON, July 2.—Representatives Neeley and Sherley both introduced resolutions tofor investigations by a House comse of five into the charges of MarM. Mulhall, concerning his relawith Congressmen in his work as at lobbyist" for the National Asday for investigations by a House com-mittee of five into the charges of Mar-tin M. Mulhall, concerning his relations with Congressmen in his work as "chief lobbyist" for the National As-

ociation of Manufacturers.
Ten thousand dollars would be ap-

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both he and Ledyard were conscious throughout of the game the other was playing.

He informed the committee that it was he who drafted the programme and list of conditions which Lauterbach presented to Ledyard as terms from legislators at Washington to the Morgan people. He explained that he thought up the things the Democrata wanted accomplished, and then concluded that if the Morgan people would recant their old view and lend of the control of the steel trust by congress.

inquired Senator Cummins.
"Why, that is just as easy as taking candy from a baby," replied La-

ing candy from a baby," replied Lamar.

He said he prepared the resolution because he was tired of the persecution of him because of his opposition to steel-corporation plans. He said he did mot send Lauterbach to the Morgan and steel people with information that the resolution was in his possession, but that Lauterbach went on his own account, after pleading with Lamar to allow him just one more opportunity to heal the breach between the Morgan interests and Lamar.

"Don't you appreciate that the ordinary inference from this would be that you were trying to blackmail them?" asked Senator Waish.

"The conversations with the men would show that was not my object,"

CALDED TO SANTA ROSA

Seattle Pastor Will Deave City Where He Was Minister of Congre-gational Church for Seven Years. [87 DERICT WILE TO THE TIMES.] SEATTLE, July 2.—(Exclusive Dis-

SEATTLE, July 2.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The Rev. Charles F. Clarke, pastor for seven years of the Green Lake Congregational Church, is to leave his present field of labor after July 8. Mr. Clarke has accepted a call to the First Congregational Church of Santa Rosa, Cal., and will leave with his family for his new field July 8.

Before coming to Seattle Mr. Clarke was pastor of the First Congregational Church of Chaney, this State. The Rev. and Mrs. Clarke have one daughter, Miss Margaret, a graduate of the list class of the Lincoln High School, who plans to enter the coming year the University of California at Berkeley.

MANY PREFER COUNTRY HOMES and freedom and ease which go with them. Southern California is famous for its poultry ranches. Why not buy one and live close to nature? See the HURRIED TO HOSPITAL.

MANY PREFER COUNTRY HOMES and freedom and ease which go with them. Southern California is famous for its poultry ranches. Why not buy one and live close to nature? See the paying poultry propositions advertised from day to day in the "Poultry Ranch" columns of The Times "Liner" section.—[Advertisement.

Yellowstone Excursions.

Self-confessed lobbyist, who says it was easy to impersonate Democratic political leaders, and who startled the Senate investigators with his naive admissions and revelations. He tried to gold brick Wall street and did

List Liberty A. Commercial Commercial

SONORA TOWNS.

Buildings Razed, Hundreds of People Homeless.

Heavy Fighting at Guaymas Is Still in Progress.

First Skirmish of Campaign Fought Near Juarez.

[BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] DOUGLAS (Arts.) July 2.—Resi dents of Guasabas and Granados, Sonora, are living today in a tent city. The two towns, located 120 miles be-low the border at this point, were occurring at intervals since May 17.

The adobe buildings of the neigh-

SKIRMISH AT JUAREZ.

(BY A P. MIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) EL PASO (Tex.) July 2.—The first El. PASO (Tex.) July 2.—The first skirmish in the rebel campaign against Juares was fought last night and re-sulted in a victory for the rebels. The fighting occurred at Guadalupe, forty miles east of Juares, on the Rio Grande, when Toriblo Ortega appeared from Olings, with 400 men and was fired upon by about one hundred scouts, and Federal volunteers garrisoning the town of Guadalupe. The fighting continued until 4 o'clock this morning when the rebels rushed the Federals, and took the

SCHOOLBOYS IN JAID NEW ORDER BY HUE MEXICO CITY, July 2.—Th head a convention at as all political parties, has be doned on acount of official and and the general conviction would be a failure. Announce the abandonment was made: the Minister of the Interior b Magon, one of those who prop-ides.

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Eighty schoolboys were sent to tonight for having taken part demonstration against the order the militarisation of governs schools. President Huerta had dered that schoolboys he drilled the purpose of making them reactake their places as soldiers if meany. The demonstration had sefuriher than the noisy stags.

The report that Gen. Felix Displanning to leave for Europe, and the rebels in letters to him threatened to cut communication where the capital, is without form the capital, is without form then, in fact.

RILLED IN TRAIN WRECK.

Missouri Pacific.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TI

eiution. "I am in favor of going beyond the Mulhali charges," he said. "While we are going into this National Association of Manufacturers, lets investigate the either side of this matter—the labor end. Let us find out about the temperance organizations, the labor unions and others who have been interested in legislation before this House." WINDER MANTLE OF NIGHT RED AUTO DEVIL STRIKE Ralph Chandler and Driver of Alco Vanderbilt Cu RED AUTO DEVIL STRIKES

Ralph Chandler and Driver of Alco Vanderbilt Cop Car and Mexican Seriously Injured-Machine Hib Wagon on Burbank Speedway While Practicing for Great Coastwise Road Race Tomorrow.

THE Burbank road claimed the drst made them more comfortable machines came up to rush the night, when Ralph Chandler and Dominic Basso, in the Vanderbill Cup Alco and three Mexicans in a camp

Alco and three Mexicans in a camp wagon, were injured, none fatally.

Racing out of the night into the glare of blinding red lights flaring from the rear end of another automobile, the Alco speed like a comet into the darkness ahead, huried itself completely through the camp wagon and a ten-inch telegraph pole.

Chandler and Basso were thrown fifty feet. The three Mexicans, M. Torin, L. Modiana and R. Ocompo, all of Los Angeles, were scattered from the wagon into the road, the horse was killed and the Alco turned two complete somersaults before coming to a stop, right-side up and with but one wheel left.

Chandler's foredinger on the right hand is broken, his back is wrenched and his face and bedy and limbs are severely lacerated and bruised.

Rasso sustained a possible fracture of the thigh and painful bruises and lacerations of the head, limbs and body.

ALL WILL CAPT WILL CAPT WALL.

At the Burbank Hospital, wher the five victims were rushed a few minutes after the smash-up, Dr. E. H. Thompson stated at midnight that

HURRIED TO HOSPITAL

L. B. Taylor, foreman of the Stough ranch, which lies about half a mile from the scene of the collision, reached the victims and wreckage a few minutes after the impact. He was in an autemobile. Immediately he headed his machine for the ranch and opened the throttle wide. Within ten minutes he and help were lifting the unconscious men into improvised ambulances.

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Deputy Marshal H. E. Perrier of Burbank was among the first to reach the wreck after Taylor, and he gave the victims first sid treatment and



Ralph Chandler (above)

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(Or.) July 2.—[Exclu-

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lappenings on the Pacific Slope. Reverence. Convival. Convival.

of America.

THILD TIES E TEACHING CHESS EXPERT. OF RELIGION. Nine-Year-Old Boy Plays Draw with Champion

System in Schools. SAN FRANCISCO, July 2 .-Merie Stivius, 3 years old, has the honor today of playing a Bible Should Be draw game of chess with Frank J. Marshall, champion e Than Text-Book. of America. Marshall was play ing thirty-one boards simul Secular Education Is

draw five and lost one. Ex-perts gave the child credit for

has been a complete change in the matter of amusements and pleasures. Now, after the dinner, instead of gathering around the table, the sons and daughters go out for the night, and very probably, the parents go out of the Commission of the Commission of the World's missing Conference in a voiced in a report to

position, but Arrival of More Con-ductors and Motormen from Los Angeles Results in Resumption of Daylight Operations by Company.

PHOENIX, July 2 .- [Exclusive Distiment also has its imapparent corollaries and
likewise stand for them.
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municipal limits and no violence has been noted for two days of partial operation. The strikers are running automobiles in opposition to the cars on the Washington and Indian School lines.

PORTERVILLE (Cal.) July 2.—
Two hundred names were affixed to-day to the first recall petition ever circulated in Tulare county.
The petition asks an election to name a successive with a name of that territory showing exactly where he could find a cache well stocked with food. The explorers may find it valuable on the way back.

SOC South Broadway, Corner Third.

SHOOTING CASE DROPPED.

Portland Grand Jury Frees Bartender Who Wounded Wife—Wom-an Not Seriously Injured. [sy direct wine to the times.] PORTLAND (Or.) July 2.—[Ex-

usive Dispatch.] W. R. Story, formerly a north end bartender, who on May 5 shot Goldle Lane, was released on a not true bill by the grand jury yesterday. It developed upon inves-tigation that the woman is Story's wife. This, coupled with the fact

WEDS ANNAPOLIS GIRL.

Lieut. Clarence C. Thomas of the Navy, a Native Californian, Be-

comes a Benedict.
[ST DESCT. WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
ANNAPOLIS (Md.) July 2.—[Exdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Martin of Annapolis, and Lieut. Clarence C. Thomas, U.S.N., was celebrated at noon today in St. Ann's Protestant Episcopal Church. The Rev. Don Smith, assistant rector, officiated. Miss Ruth Evelyn Martin, third

smhappiness. Dress is at temptations for they will go to any orifice everything to like their more well-ray girls go wrong is matter of dollars and smatter of dollars and sum wage campaign for many large constits but a mere pittot to keep from starauy young women array young women starauy young women starauy orifice extreme, foolish hard work and small uits the army of the desire of girls for bod time, which inm. means dress, dina and amusements them with tempts.

Thomas is a native of Sacramento.

SIXTEEN CLAIM ONE BUCK.

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Oratory Rages Several Hours Around Carcass Before Ownership of Deer Is Settled.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—Sixteen then, wears and amusements huntamen gathered around one prone hu

DIGGS HOBNOBS WITH CAMINETTI

Both Make the Rounds of Their Old Haunts.

White Slavery Defendants Seem to Enjoy Notoriety.

Architect's Wife Returns to Him at Berkeley.

SACRAMENTO, July 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Maury I. Diggs and slavery, were together in Sacramento conspicuously on the streets and vis-

iscals and "manifestly great the change that has taken place in literature. The good, closed with confirmation of the Commission of the Commission of the Commission of the Commission of the World's clineship Conference in the control of the Conference in the Conference

parable wrong. T. H. Warrington, Sacramento.

"What makes the crime more helmous is the fact that the debauchers of these young girls were married men and fathers. The wife of one was on a sickbed, recovery from the pangs of childbirth.

"The determination to preserve the sanctity of home is not monopolized by any political party, thank God.

"It is the natural instinct of true Americans. The purity of our homes must be maintained and virtue of our daughters protected and their violators punished."

He condemned Atty.-Gen. McReynolds for ordering Federal Attorney John L. McNab to delay the cases and praised McNab for his brave stand. He says that the good people of California and, in fact, the entire nation, demanded that the cases come speedily to trial and be tried fairly, that full justice must be done.

WAITS A YEAR TO SAY "DAMN."

Serves an Entire Year with One on the County Board and Manages to Keep Quiet, but Gets It Out of His System as Soon as His Term Ex-

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SACRAMENTO, July 2.- [Exclusive Dispatch.] J. A. Filcher, for many years a State official and now Commissioner of Finance for the city of Sacramento, is a politician of the old school, at least in his opinions about women holding offices. Filcher that the woman was not seriously in-jured, raised doubt in the minds of the grand jurors as to whether con-viction could be secured before a trial jury. Story stated that he intends leaving Portland and residing in Los

Mrs. A. J. Johnston.

The obstacles under which he labored did not appear fully until today.
Mrs. Johnston was beaten for re-election last spring and went out of office yesterday. At the meeting of the board today, Commissioner Wilder said that a few of the bills that had been sidetracked might be found in the desk of Commissioner of Finance Filcher.

"Not a damn one." Filcher quickly replied, "I can talk now—there are no women present." Filcher had been waiting a whole year for the chance to say damn.

QUARTER MILLION AT STAKE. Angeleno Starts Suit in Oregon Against Twenty-six Co-Heirs to

Divide Trust Estate,
[87 DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
PORTLAND (Or.) July 2.—[Exlusive Dispatch.] To secure a division of the property left him by his

THE FOURTH AT FOLSOM. Convicts Put Out Elaborate Programmes with Hand-painted Covers for Record-breaking Celebration.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, July 2.—The most

extensive programme in the history of the institution is to be rendered on

NEW LINE TO TIDEWATER.

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[BJ A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

irain over the Oakiand, Antiona and Eastern Railroad to travel through from Sacramento to San Francisco left the west end of the Northern and the party on the train morning, marking the opening of a new rail connection between this city and the bay.

To be party on the train was composed of Samuel Naphthaly, H. A. Mitchell, John I. Waiter, A. W. Maltby, Henry Scott, W. Arenstein, G. T. Marye, C. A. Hunt and George T. Weeks.

The ferry boat Bridget will be used at Chipps Island pending the completion of the Chipps Island bridge, Regular traffic will not commence until August 15.

FRIENDS GREET
M. A. HAMBURGER.

REVISITS SACRAMENTO AFTER

Merchant Spends Day Sightseeing in City of His Birth and Will Ap-pear Before Board of Equalization Today to Seek Adjustment of Taxes on Store in Los Angeles.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) sive Dispatch.] Coming back to the Hamburger, one of the proprietors of the Hamburger Department Store of

to the first recall petition ever circulated in Tulare county.

The petition asks an election to name a successor to Anton Konda, City Trustee of Porterville, charging incompetency and the use of his office for private gain against the official.

MAD DOG BITES FIVE.

Tucson Orders Serum Treatme for Victims of Hydrophobic Animal and Numbers Are Drowned. [BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TUCSON (Ariz.) July 2.—Serum treatment for five persons bitten by a hydrophobic dog was ordered posta hydrophobic dog was ordered post-haste by the city health department. At the same time the police rounded up every dog in town, suspected of having been bitten by the mad ani-mal, and drowned them. An order also was issued to have every dog that was spared mussled before noon. The mad dog rushed through the city yesterday; biting four children, and one man, Saly Eber, a dry goods mer-chant.



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CUSTOMS MEN CHANGED ABOUT.

SALARY CUTS AND RAISES FOR SAN FRANCISCO OFFICIALS.

United States Weigher Fletcher L. Wooster Dismissed—Several Employes Are Promoted and Others Demoted—Two Vacancies Among Guards Still Remain to Be Filled.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) BAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 2 .- [Exclusive Disposition, and the increase and derease in salary brought about by the collector of customs from the Treasury Department in Washington.

num.

At Eureka, Maximilan Lipowitz, formerly at the Haslett bonded warehouse in this city, is made deputy-collector-in-charge, class two, at a salar yof \$1400.

In San Francisco, Charles H. Blinn, former acting boarding officer at \$2400 a year, is made a clerk of the fifth class and his salary reduced to \$2000.

T. H. Grang, formerly clerk at \$2000, is reduced to \$1200. The following local customs guards class D lowing local customs guards class D at \$960 s year, are promoted to class F at \$1095; H. M. Crowell, vice W. E. Hamburg, reduced; C. J. Gavin, vice Daniel McNeill, reduced; Edward Young, reduced; and E. E. Vargus, a new appointment. Two vacancies still remain in the custom guards at \$840 per annum, and these will be filled in the regular manner.

DIANA SAILS FOR FAR NORTH

ADVENTURERS ARE BOUND FOR CROCKER" LAND.

Take Canary for Missionary's Wife, Hasn't Heard One Sing for Ten Years—Cache Well Stocked with Food Awaits Explorers of Peary's So-called New Continent.

this morning to present to the Board of Equalization certain objections to the assessment levied on that corporation. Hamburger had not visited this city since he went away in 1884, and viewed with considerable interest the great changes that have taken place. He will remain for several days and intends to have a good look at his native city and the surroundings.

"I'm going round to see how the old place looks," declared Hamburger today. "I have a lot of eld friends to look up while I am here, too. I went to school with a good many of the men who are prominent in business here." The contention of the Hamburger Broa. Is that in the assessment against their company the holding company, which is not a profit-carning corporation, is taxed, as well as the main department store corporation.

This same method has been used before, but this time the assessment is very much more than formerly. To explain these facts, Mr. Hamburger appeared before the Board of Equalization tonight and will probably meet with them tomorrow. He expects to be here several days and hopes to have a favorable reply before leaving for the South again.

AFTER CITY TRUSTEE'S JOB.

First Recall Petition Circulated in Tulare County Gets Two Hundred. Signatures in One Day, [81 A. F. Night wink in the Broakly where he could find a was longing to do so affects who there is a first of the south again.

Two hundred names were affixed today to the first recall petition ever involved to the best of the wink food. The captures may find it valuable on the brooklyn may yfind. It is to be a gift to Mrs. Hettiasch, wife of a missionary at Hopedale, Labrador, who told him last year she hadn't heard a canary sing for ten years and was longing to do so applied to the product of the missionary and hopes to have a favorable reply before leaving for the support of the product of

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Blinded by Rain. (Continued from First Page.)

wounded on Cemetery Ridge. I went with them to a hospital near by and before I left a wounded Confederate soldier was brought in.

"Just before I left with my battery in pursuit of Lea, I went to him and told him that everything possible would be done for him.

"I wish you would see to it that no reports go out that I have been wounded, he said. My wife is in a delicate condition, and I'm afraid if she heard about it, it might kill her. "I went to the doctor in charge and told him the story, and he promised to do all he could.

"Twenty-three years later that

linguass to longer it seems entirely believable.

Two veterans, one in blue and the other in gray, met downtown in
Gettysburg. They literally fell in one another's arms and after a tour of the
town they hit upon a great scheme.
They walked hand in hand through
the streets to a hardware store, bought
a hatchet and tramped a mile and a
haif to the battlefeld. They hunted
up the Bloody Angle, where Pickett's
charge reached its crest, dug a hole
in the ground there, and with tears
and more embraces, "buried the
hatchet."

road lickets and the consequent distress because of the inability to purchase transportation, that Gov. Tener today notified Gen. Liggett, the United States army officer in charge of the camp, that the State of Pennsylvania will pay the return fare of all veterans who have lost their tickets, no matter in what part of the United States they reside.

ONDON, July 2.—Any remaining tions for a set of infinitely disappearing. Bulgaria has sent warning notes to Servia and vinues, access within a cereation. The control of Greece warning to the camp, that the State of Pennsylvania warning notes to Servia and Greece, demanding a cessation of all active aggressive movements within twenty four hours. These notes are realised.

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One of the picturesque events of the celebration is scheduled for tomorrow at Bloody Angle, when the Philadelphia brigade of the Union army and survivors of Pickett's division will form on opposite sides of the stone wall where the charge stopped. They will charge as best shey can with their burden of years, but when they reach the wall they will stop and shake hands. On this spot they expect to pick out a location for a \$250,000 monument, which they hope to have Congress erect there.

Gen. Andrew West of Atlants, who is to represent the Governor of Georgia at tomorrow's exercises, was presented with a silver loving cup today by the Georgia delegation. Judge George Hillyer of Georgia made the presentation speech.

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[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF
THE TIMES, July 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A united
protest to President Wilson
against the nomination of Thomas E. Hayden of this city as
United States Attorney for the North-

told my men they could do what they pleased, "Many of us started back. Just as we got a little way from the fort in a sunny road an officer ran up to me. Surrender," he yelled. "I thought he was a rebel, too, and I said: "What are you talking about; I'm a Confederata." Surrender, he yelled again, 'I'm a Union officer and want your sword." Just then one of my boys came running up. He had his bayonet in his rifle and I turned to him. 'Jab your bayonet into this damned Yankee if he don't surrender, I said. He jabbed it against the Yankee's side and he passed his sword over. I said. He jabbed it against the Yankee's side and he passed his sword over. The said over the said and he passed his sword over. The said over the said and he passed his sword over. The said over the said and he passed his sword over. IN GETTYSBURG FIGH

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LONDON, July 2 .--

MRS. VANDERBILT IN MOURNING.

CIDDING OF AUTOMOBILE KILLS HER SON.

Samuel Stephens Sands Dies Like His Brother in France Four Years Ago—Skilding of Machine Re-sults in Death Before Doctor

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Samuel Stephens Sands, aged 29 years, eldest son of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Sr., was killed in an automobile accident at Southhampton, (L. L.) tonight. The rear wheals skilled as he turned his machine from the south country road into the eld mill road.

At the same time, one of the front tires exploded. The car was upset. When other drivers came to the rescue they found Mr. Sands pinned beneath it. The car was raised and Sands, grasping at his chest with one hand, whispered his name and told the rescuers to break the news gently to his wife. Then he fell back unconscious. They carried him to the porch: NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE

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OLD ENOUGH.

PARIS, July 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The modern French stitude toward marriage will be shown in the results of a canvass conducted by a popular French journal for women. The first question, "At what age should young men marry?" gave an average of 32 years from about 12,000 answers. The second question, "At what age should young women maryears. Third question, "What should be the difference in the all Germany is divided into
see by Gerhart Hauptmann's
gay. Since the Crown Prince
the Resiau Centenary Exis withdraw under a judgdeficient patriotism, the afthecome a national issue. Last ages between husband and wife?" the majority answered five years. Three hundred and that people should not marry

FOR CRUISER.

SOUTH DAKOTA WILL VISIT SAN

Report that Captain Feared to Enter Port on Account of Lack of Fa-cilities Is Groundless and Fourth of July Celebration Will Be Reid According to Original Schedule.

that people should not mai at all.

It is play was read before a subsect in Berlin, which rethe unique poem enthusias. The radical and socialistic organizations are seizing the city to hail Hauptmann as a martyr for freedom. The being made upon the historist involved instead of on the serits of the piece.

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Accordingly a number of prominent citizens precipitately wired their fears to Congressman Hayes, and he instituted an investigation, and replied that there was no ground for alarm; that the South Dakota surely would be at San Buena Ventura July 3, 4 and 5, and that the people who have laid their plans to visit that famous place would not have to go somewhere else in order to see a real United States warship.

A new landing has been placed recently at San Buena Ventura, and boats can visit the warship in all weathers, or rather in the limited variety of weather which San Buena Ventura Cruz is less fortunate, because a submarine ran aground in Monterey Bay last year when in attendance on a celebration at Watsonville, and the Navy Department is now averse to sending any of its craft into shallow anchorages.

This rule probably will also cut out anding at that seaside resort for

sending any of its anchorages.

This rule probably will also cut out any naval celebration at the Port of San Jose. The torpedo flotilla will leave the Union Iron Works on July 5 for an endurance test, which will take it to San Diego. This will prevent its participation in any Fourth of July celebrations, for it is to be presumed that repairs to it will not be completed in time for such disposition of the fleet. sorthampton has agreed to stile the suit for breach of brought against him by the lies Datay Markham

PLIES THREE THOUSAND MILES.

French Airman After Calling on Sovereigns of Four European Nations, Returns to Native Country.

[BY CARLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

VILLACOUBLAY (France) July 2.

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Concluded, "Your broken-lim."

BIPLANE TURNS TURTLE.

French Captain Killed and Com-panion Probably Fatally Injured When Flying Machine Capsizes. [BY CARLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.] EPERNAY (France) July 2.—Capt.

Rey of the French army was killed and his companion, a private of the engineering corps, probably fatally in-jured when the military biplane in which they were flying above the vil-lage of Bethon capsized today and crashed to the ground.

WESTERN APPOINTMENTS. WILSON AWARDS FOUR PLUMS.
[BY A P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
WASHINGTON, July 2.—President

Wilson made today the following United States judge for the Western District of Washington, Jeremiah

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Drinking Husbands and Sons.

of by David Lamar in his fore the Senate Lobby Incommittee, and today:

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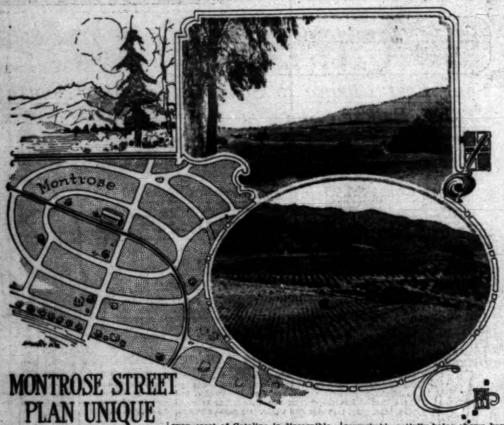
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(BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIME.) . CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE PIMES, July 2.—(Exclusive patch.] In a leading editorial en-Emancipation of the Brewer," the July issue of the American Brewers' Review issued today, declares that the granting of suffrage to the women of Illinois is "perhaps the most im-portant event of a political character capable in a way of affecting the traf-fic in alcoholic beverages, that has oc-curred since the passage of the Webb

was at one time good reason to be-lieve that woman suffrage would be leve that woman suffrage would be dangerous to the brewing industry. This belief was based upon the fact that most of the women who have taken part in public movements have come from the ranks of those who are active in the anti-drink movement. Much has occurred, however, to dissipate this fear. The woman vote in California and Colorade has been almost invariably on the "wet" side and experience has shown that the great majority of women are quite as liberal as the great majority of men.

men.

"The one danger is now that those who have been active in the movement and their friends will also be active when it comes to voting while those who in large measure have been indifferent to the cause of suffrage may remain indifferent when it comes to voting, and thus give the aggressive minority an advantage quite out of keeping with their numbers. Evidently the United Societies in Chicago are awake to this phase of the situation.

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In Chicago are awake to this phase of the situation.

"If their plan is carried out and if similar work is done wherever woman suffrage may be in force, the brewing trade will not have much to fear from the woman vote, with this proviso, however, that it will become more urgently necessary than ever to take steps whereby public drinking places may be stripped of everything that is offensive to propriety and, temperance, while preserving their useful and beneficial features.

"Why, indeed, should the good ladies withhold their help from the public drinking place?

"Why should they leave it to men?

"Why should they not lend their personal support to the public drinking place?

"Could there be a stronger appeal

"Why should they not remain them personal support to the public drinking place?

"Could there be a stronger appeal to the women than to accompany husbands, fathers, brothers, to the cafes-concert gardens, etc.? We know that where such institutions exist, not only in Europe, but in this country as well, this practice aircady prevails quite generally. Why should it not become universal?

"The right of women to resort to the public places with men has long been asserted by the brewing trade. It has been difficult to give it force. With the powerful swing that has been acquired by the woman suffrage movement it may be possible to back this requirement with the necessary strength to bring about its realization."

TO FORFETT JOHNSON'S BAIL.

THE TIMES, July 2.—[Exclusive Dis-

Paralytic Writes Letter Saying He
Weighted Invalid's Chair for Plunge

M. J. Doherty, Los Angeles, lost

Loeb & Co. and secretly got nessenger coaches. At 7 p.m. a banquet \$200,000,000 which he believed to at the Hotel Ryan closed the day's for their own use.

JOSHES THE SENATORS.

into Sacramento River.

[BY A. P. RIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, July 2.—Richard Eptom, a paralytic of Red Bluff, wheeled his invalid chair, weighted wheeled his invalid chair, weighted with a large rock, into the Sacramento River near this city, according to a letter which he is purported to have written to Otto Groeble of San Francisco on June 28.

The letter, which Croeble says he received from Eptom, was sent to the local police today with a request to investigate. The police have been unable to learn anything of the alleged suicide.

SAN JOSE ATTORNEY DIES.

HE ORDERED FATAL OPERATION
(SY DEECT WIRE TO THE THER.)
SAN JOSE, July 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] C. D. Wright, for many neys, died tonight following a relapse from an operation in which he re-cently had a leg amputated. Wright ordered the amputation operation after years of suffering.

Ladies, imperfect complexion is caused by a stuggish liver. A few days bustness with CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

THE WEATHER BACK EAST.

Hotter Temperature Scheduled to Descend Upon Middle and Central West Some Time Today. 187 Disser wise to the Toda! CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE

TIMES, July 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Hotter weather is scheduled patch.] Hotter weather is scheduled to descend upon the Middle and Central West. Following the two days respite from the Texas Mexico line to the Canadian border and from the Rockies to the Atlantic the country is baking under an average of 90 degs. Tucson and Phoenix, Ariz., lead with 104 degs., while the famous "cool cliffs" of Quebec are two degrees hotter than Los Angeles. Other temperatures:

Abilene, Tex.
Atlantic City, N. J.
Boise, Idaho
Boston, Mass.
Buffalo, N. Y.
Calgary, Alberta
Charleston, S. C.
Chicago, Ill.
Corpus Christi, Tex.
Denver, Colo.
Des Molnes, Iowa
Dodge City, Kan.
Duluth, Minn.
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Times, Jan.

The government prosecutor patch.] The government prosecutor today made a motion 'n court to fortest the \$40,000 bail bond of Jack Johnson, puglist, who is now on the songs, accompanied by the music of Johnson, puglist, who is now on the songs, accompanied by the music of Taucus hurdy-gurdies, tinkling bells raucus hurdy-gurdies, tinkling bells renormous profit.

Later Lamar alleged, the principals in the transaction went to kunn, party returned to St. Paul in their new packal train of five yellow passing the transaction with the sold out at an ended the streets for an hour. The party returned to St. Paul in their new packal train of five yellow passing the transaction went to songs.

Political Gold Bricks. (Continued from First Page.)

planation of his purpose except that the whole thing was a farce.

The story of how Ledyard had kept Lamar on the telephone time after time until he could locate the real Congressman Palmer in Washington; how he had once succeeded in getting Palmer over the long distance telephone when the bogus "Palmer" was on another telephone; and how he had finally traced the impersonator to a telephone in Lamar's apartment on Riverside drive, held the committee and spectators almost dunbfounded for more than an hour.

Paul D. Cravath, one of the attor-neys for the Union Pacific, and Max-well Evarts, counsel for the South-ern Pacific, testified briefly as to their experiences with the telephone impersonator. tion of the account Pacific Company involvi or \$19,900,000 of its au We were informed that this story was so and scandalous and so for an improper pur newspapers would not formation then came; would soon be made provided the newspaper to publish it.

ATTACKS UNION PACIFIC.

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During his testimony early in the day, Lamar interjected an attack upon the Union Pacific, claiming there had been a falsification in the books of the company in 1901 by which nearly eighty million dollars had disappeared from its surplus.

Mr. Cravath immediately denied this, terming Lamar a "liar" a characterization which the committee insisted should be withdrawn. Cravath declared the attack had been expected for several days, as a past of a bear raid to depress the value of the stock for speculative purposes.

While Lamar was on the stand, Chairman Overman endeavored to make him give his real name, but the witness refused. He admitted, under Overman's questioning, that he had been in Denver under the name of David H. Lewis, but denied he had used the name of Simon Wolf. He said Lamar was not his name.

When Sare retired from business ENTICE FELINE

mame of David H. Lewis, but denied he had used the name of Simon Wolf. He said Lamar was not his name.

When Sage retired from business in 1901 on Sage's recommendation Lamar became associated with James R. Keene. Lamar said he warned Keene when the latter was buying Union Pacific stock that the railroad would ruin him to get revenge for Lamar's previous activity. He detailed how when Keene and his associates had \$43,000,000 Union Pacific he took steps to enjoin the voting of certain stock so E. H. Harriman would be compelled to buy Keene's stock at a high figure.

With Keene's approval he retained Lauserbach's law firm and paid \$25,000. Lauterbach and Lamar came to Washington, paid Foraker a fee and engaged him.

When the injunction was finally decided against Keene, Union Pacific stock went down and Keene and his friends lost most of their fortunes.

"As a result of the panic of 1907." said Lamar, "Harriman, Kuhn, Loeb & Co., the National City Bank and Morgan & Co. became bound to gether as with an iron band."

"For the purpose of rendering my friend Lauterbach a service," he said, "and to restore him te his friendly relation with Kuhn, Loeb & Co., Jacob Schiff and the Union Pacific officials, I did have conversations over the telephone with the Union Pacific officials, I did have conversations of a fee to Mr. Lauterbach as the Union Pacific officials, I did have conversations of the branes of other persons. But there was no suggestion of a fee to Mr. Lauterbach. On the strength of these telephone messages, Judge Lovett came here and charged that Edward Lauterbach had tried to blackmail him."

The Lauterbach incident, he added, "paled into insignificance," compared with an 332,000,000 forgery, which he alloged was committed on the Union Pacific books in 1901.

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with an \$32,000,000 forgery, which he alleged was committed on the Union Pacific books in 1901.

"I do not know who did it," said Lamar, "the chairman of the board or the office boy, but I do know this \$82,000,000 was the fulcrum which enabled Harriman and Kuhn, Loeb & Co. to gain control of these corporations."

apolis and James Stokes of Philadelphia Candidates for President.

Its described a double entry of \$2,000,000' representing securities the Union Pacific assumed in taking over the Oregon Short Line and the greeters, their wives and sweethearts, met today at the Hotel Ryan, marched to the boat landing and embarked on the steamer Redwing, and with banners flying and the band playing, journeyed down the Mississippi to Stillwater.

A "pantaloon parade" characterized the opening of the Stillwater entertainment. With their trouvers rolled up above their knees, their coats turned inside out and singing popular songs, accompanied by the music of raucus hurdy-gurdies, tinking bells and a lone base drum, the men pa enormous profit."

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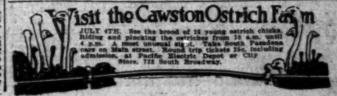
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Will someone please head off "Passdens Polly" before he scores the entire content the first week?

Jarome came within 675 of doing no. Polly, you'd better keep a sharp lookout tomorrow, or someone will get

Pomona is not very far away from Passdona and the roads are good. It is fine weather for scorching, too. A boy who brings in 3800 for his very first soore will bear watching. Fomona is spreading a web to catch

There are rumors of great scores in the was an advantage to live in high places—perhaps it helps to boost—for there is Cella Blumenthal of Boyle Heights who came in yeaterday for the first time and made 1550 at a bound.

There are rumors of great scores to cemie in the last of the week, but

There are rumors of great score to come in the lust of the week, by those who are not certain that the will out-score on Saturday, bette come in before that time, as it is a advantage to go high at least once it he beginning of the game. Get int the applight and more light will be shed upon your path! In other word show that you are a winner and plent of neonle will help you to win.

week!" was the discouraging cry of several, until someons happened to think that the very best sort of place to work was among people who were gathered for a holiday. After that, plans began to mature and you'never guess what some of those designing young people are doing! The are trying to learn where the thick est crowds will be on the Fourth and the following day, and there the are planning to be. "When people are having a good time, that is the best time to tackie 'em." said on vary philosophical youth, "because they kind of hate to refuse you when they kind of hate to refuse you when they kind of hate to refuse you when they know you're so interested and

So when the crowds on the beache or picnic grounds are enterprisin boys or girls with subscription book in their hands, they will know, forth with, that these are Times Scholar ship contestants—the most valiant of the band, and we bespeak for their consideration. Not that they need an help from us in their work. Every body knows and respects these contestants. Year after year they have some on, and the satisfaction the have given and the benefits they have conferred, need no laudstion from us. The fact that former contestants are always ready and anxious to hell active contestants tells the whol story. We enjoyed the contest a manh and were so greatly hencities by it that we want others to benefit also." This is what we hear day are day.

also." This is what we hear, day after day, from many directions.
"Pamedera Polly" was an early morning visitor at scholarship head-quarters yesterday and told of an in-cident which may serve as a point

at his office at a certain hour yester day," said "Polly," "he would give me a new six-monthly subscription, made it a point to be there exactly or the dot and after looking at his watch he said he guessed he'd just make that a year's subscription, in steed of six months." A word to the wise is sufficient. There are many little tests which people apply to young hope and girls, just to learn something as to their caliber, and you can never tell what good thing will happen to you if you are prompt and efficient. People like to help those who are willing to take trouble it their own cause, as well as in the

"It certainly does help to be at the top of the list," said Polly, "I go around early Tuesday morning and yesterday, too, and just as people were reading the score I struck then for subscriptions and in nearly every instance I was successful. They usually mid: "Oh. yes, I was just reading your score." "Why, certainly, I'l help—I was just noticing your name

Again we wish to urge that those upon the list send in some data as to their school work and their ambitions in this contest. Also if they have good photographs we would like to

FROM SAN PEDRO.

other beach towns, has sent a boy into the running—one who will stand out from the lists before many days. He makes a start with 400 points. Percy Pickering is but 14 years of age and is now a freshman in High School, having graduated at grammar school this summer. He will be a sophomore in February. He sets an example of ambition end industry to

The girls who come into the contest have well-defined ideas as to what they intend to become.

High Selection of Downey, who enrolled yesterday, has recently graduated from the High School at that
place and it is her ambition to be a
practicing physician. With this in
view, she wishes a college education
and hopes to gain this through The
Times scholarship contest. It was at
first her intention to enter a hospital
and to earn her way through college
in this way, but she was really too
young to do this and decided that
her chances to win in The Times
contest were as good as any one;
and that it would be for her interest
in every way to take up this week.
She entered the lists yesterday with a

Earle Weller, who made such a good start in Tuesday's record, was remarked by one of The Times men who went down to give him his suacription, blanks. "The shyest boy you ever saw! His legs fairly shook under him as he approached his first prospect," but by afternoon he was apeaking up to people like an experienced business mane? This goes to show some of the bentuits of such a contest. It inculcates self-respecting

Cetha Biumenthal of No. 2418 Malabar street, Boyle Heighta, is a beautiful little Jewish girl, whom it is sai all the Jewish prople in the cit mean to assist in her scholarshi eampaign. Cells is a worker and holding a position during vacation and working for subscriptions outsid of business hours. She is determine to secure a musical education, having studied music for three years. "would like size to go to college," set Cells. "and wouldn't object to the first prize;" then she added. "or even the

Half a dozen boys at Whittier enter the lists: Half a dozen—not raw For these boys one and all are considered excellent attients and are high ly recommended by the teacher in the summer school. E. K. Bishep. This school takes the attention of the boy from 5 to 11 a.m., but they will make up for this by their work leter in the day and before hours for the are hustlers. They are indozed also be the form the second school of the

the Whittier schools.

Orval G. Moore, No. 219 South
Milton avenue, Whittier, is 14 years
eld and it is his ambition to enter
the Army and Navy School at San
Diego. In fact the entire half-dozen
whittier boys want to go to that

A FEW BUSINESS POINTS.

About sending in the subscriptions

About sending in the subscriptions and the money therefor.

Those out of town may send subscriptions and money by money orter, by check, or by Wells-Fargo Express at the expense of The Times. Pirst have the resident agant verify as to new or old subscribers.

Those in the city should send in to The Times Office both money and subscriptions, and the score should be in in time to set into the morning paper, each day, if possible. Scores to be counted in the day's list must reach scholarship headquarters by 5 o'clock p.m.

When additional subscription blanks reneeded they will be rushed to ou, on request, but it is, of course, o your interest to keep enough shead o that you will not be obliged to rait.

For the benefit of these who still wish to enter the contest, and again we would say that IT IS NOT YET TOO LATE, we print the terms and list of the prises.

THE TERMS.

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be the winners.

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Southern California College of Lib-

eral Aris, one-year schularship, value \$80.

The San Diego Army and Kavy Academy sobolarship includes not only tuition, but board as well.

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McCuen, principal:
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year, plane, value \$200.
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Fred E. White, No. 1640 East Secd street, City.
Phillis Webster, No. 2602 San
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Celia Blumenthal,

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Neola Street, Eagle Rock Park.
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Cecil Bills, No. 2812 Huron street, City.
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Frank O. Bell, Lankershim, Cal.
Donald Kennedy, No. 816 Serrano avenue, City.
Freda Thomas, No. 249 North Fremont avenue.
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Lottie Gooch, No. 216 South Benton way.
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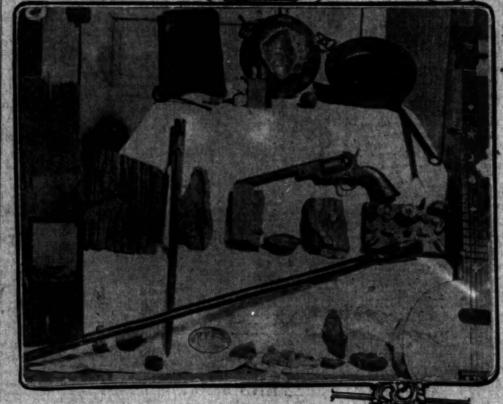
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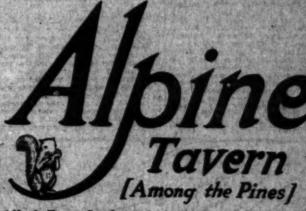
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BY DE WITT VAN COURT.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

AN FRANCISCO, July 2.—[Exlusive Dispatch.] Joe Rivers cound up his hard training at the Rock House on the Ocean leach afternoon. His work consisted of fast and hard rounds with the hing bag, two with the skipping and two hard, and fast rounds ring with Pug Cove.

g tailer than Willis Ritchie strips around 158 gounds. He is a strong and rugred boy, but the Rivers headled him was a surtother twas meet agreeably surd to see Joe looking and feeling a several appried for hard to the several appried to see Joe looking and feeling as around the arms, body and dera tain has the healthiest kind of a skin has the stant on the strong of the second round. Joe Levy called a halt on the g and allewed aim to tug around ing with Harry Baker for two is and the Turk let the last one, ar minutes.

JOES DEADLY RIGHT.

There has been an effort made to get Joe Levy said that Joe is so good he will not need additional seconds.

Quita a few of the Los Angeles fans have arrived and a big bunch is expected tomorrow and Friday morning. The weather has been fine, and it promises to be a clear Fourth of July.

Willie Ritchie we to the second tround the right than wille.

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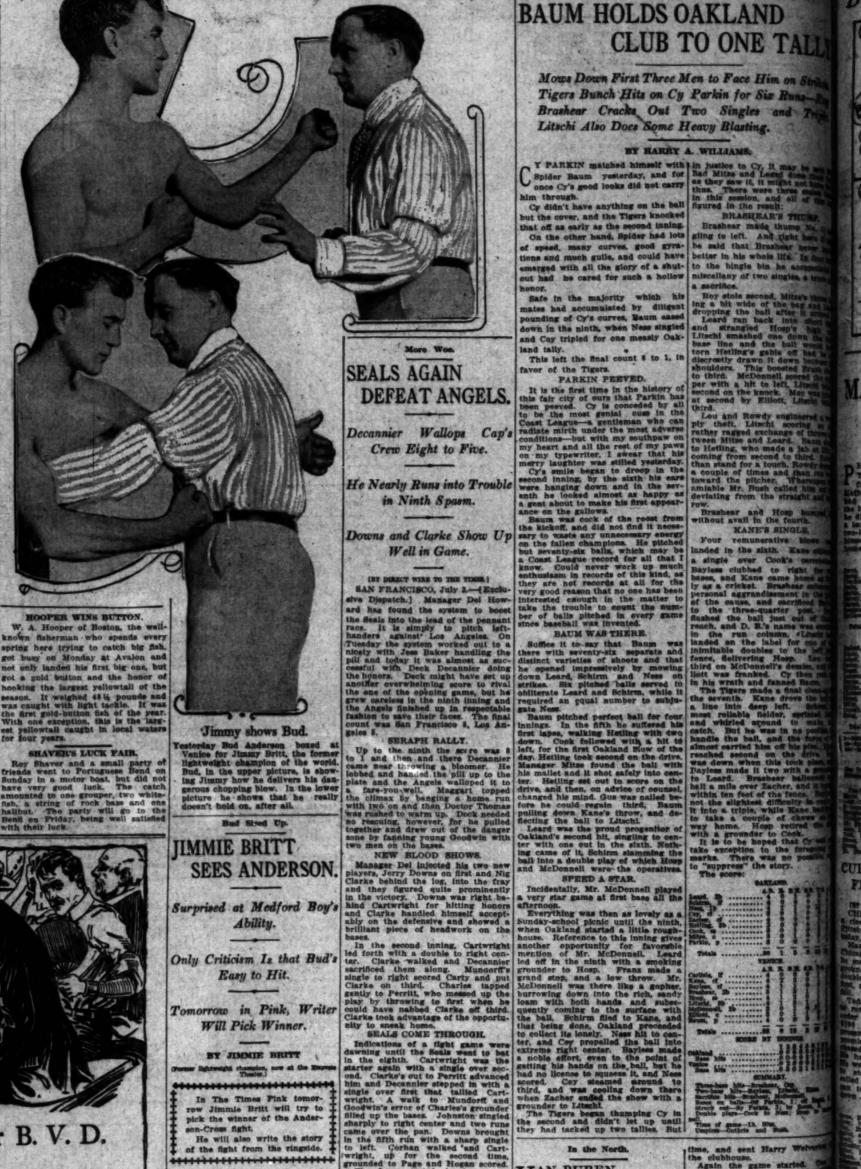
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Well we arrived just in time to see Bud box his brother.

Starter again with a single over second. Clarke's out to Perritt divanced him and Deconnier stepped in with a single over first that taillied Cartwight. A walk to Mundorff and Goodwin's error of Charles's grounder alled up the bases. Johnston single sharply to right center and two runs came over the pun. Downs brought in fifth fifth rim with a sharp single to left. Gorhan walked 'and Cartwight, up for the second time, grounded to Page and Hogan scored.

The fans started leaving when Brooks commenced the nimt with a double to left. Gorhan walked 'and Cartwight, up for the second. Howard relieved the situation by hitting into a double play, but Brooks scored. Kreuger's single and steal, a walk to Moore and Maggart's home run over the center field fence brought glown in chunks.

The celebration continued when page singled and Metzger walked, but Goodwin could do no better than strike out. The score:

Los Anishis.



BAUM HOLDS OAKLAND CLUB TO ONE TALL

Mows Down First Three Men to Face Him on Str Tigers Bunch Hits on Cy Parkin for Six Runs Brashear Cracks Out Two Singles and T Litschi Also Does Some Heavy Blasting.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

TAN BUREN PICKLES GAME

WALLUPS OUT TWO . BAGGE IN NINTH, WINS BATTLE.

Five Runs Count for Senators in Final Inning When Ducks Seem to Have Victory on Their Side—Ten-nant Is Innocent Victim of Um-pire's Wrath in First Game.

Dispatch.] What Van Buren did to-day to even up what he thought Sacramento got undeservedly from Um-pire Held, was to knock out a two-





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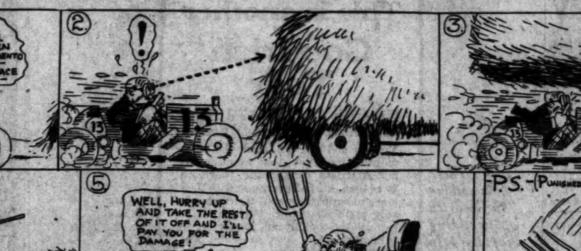
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TTY EASILY BEATS PHILADELPHIA TEAM.

(BT. A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

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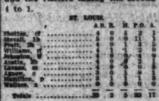
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BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Pitchers Like to Rehre First Man Up in Each Inning-Hogan Takes Day Off to Pipe Pitchers.

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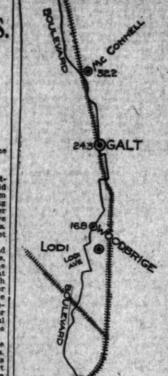
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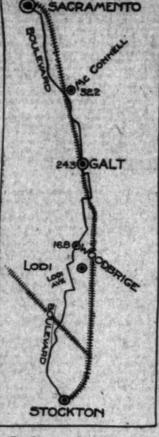
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Internal Revenue Collections in Peoria District Past Fiscal Year Ex-ceeded Thirty-four Million Dollars. [ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE THER.] PEORIA (III.) July 2.—The inte nal revenue collections for the last fiscal year in the Peoria district amount to \$34,000,994, a gain over the previous year of over \$4,000,000.
Approximately \$22,000,000 of this amount represents the tax on alco-holic liquors manufactured in Peorla during the last year.

SCOOTING AROUND THE WORLD. Theatrical Man Starts From New York to Break Records by Circling

Globe in Five Weeks.
[SY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES] NEW YORK, July 1 .- In an effort to break the record for a trip around the world, John Henry Mears, a theat-rical man, sailed from here on the steamer Mauretania at I o'clock yesterday morning.

of London, Paris, Berlin, St. Peters burg, Harbin, Vladivostok and Yokohama to Victoria and Seattle and ing for his return on August 6. His total time, should he keep his schedule, will be thirty-five days, twentyone hours and thirty-five minutes. The present record, made in 1911 by Andre Jaeger Schmidt, is thirty-nine days, nineteen hours and forty-

MUST SERVE FOR FRAUD.

F. A. Hyde and J. H. Schneide Convicted for Operations in California Must Go to Jail.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Frederick

A. Hyde and Joest H. Schneider, con-victed here in December, 1908, of land frauds in California and Oregon, must begin serving their prison senmust begin serving their prison sentences. Atty.-Gen. McReynolds today ordered the Supreme Court's mandate handed down to the District of Columbia courts for enforcement of the sentence. Former President Taft and President Wilson denied clemency. Hyde got two years and a fine of \$10,000; Schneider got fourteen months and a fine of \$1000.

PAYS IN WILL FOR KINDNESS.

Detroiter Leaves Fortune to Woman in Tucson.

Bequest to Be Contested by Man's Relatives.

Goats Half Dead from Thirst Commit Suicide.

[Special Correspondence of The Time.]
TUCSON (Ariz.) June 28.—Before Superior Court of Pima cou ext Monday will come the application a Detroit lawyer, was given \$47,000 as a fee for drawing the will. These bequests and the will generally are to be contested by Palma's brothers and sisters, of Detroit. They were earpecially named in the will as being formatted from any share of the estate, owing to the fact that they already were well provided for. The family fortune came from the estates of the children's father and grandfulter. Palma died of pulmonary disease after a tempestuous career. Latterishe had stopped drinking, this change and others of benefit having been and others of benefit having been after a tempestuous career. Latterishe had stopped drinking, this change and others of benefit having been and for in his effects. For a year past, he had been under the care of Mralinches and of his cation, but for the fact that it had no salogue. Roy Brabb, husband of the beneficiary, proposes to fight withall vigor the proposed action against the will and denies the charges made of undue influence and of incompetency of the testator. The Brabbs have their home in Detroit wherein it is said the wife has high social standing.

SON SUES FATHER.

SON SUES FATHER. An unusual auth is that flied by Hermann F. Fleishman against his father, Fred Fleishman, a pioness business man, who is alleged to have kept from his son half the proceeds of the sale of a lot. The sum claimed is about \$10,000.

BREAKS INTO JAIL AGAIN.

Prancisco Gonsales was released from the State Penitentiary with an allowance for good conduct on May 28. Just twenty-four days there-after he was arrested in Tucson while carrying four pairs of trousers, alleged to have been stolen from a local store.

CHURCH CONSOLIDATION FAILS.

An effort lately made to consolidate the Presbyterian and Congregational churches of Tucson has failed and the matter of selecting a paster for the Presbyterian congregation is to be taken up again.

TUCSON'S GROWTH.

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An estimate made in connection with the proposed Federal building of Tucson places the probable population of the city ten years hence at 40,000. In addition to the post-office, the immigration service in this city spends \$1620 per year for rent and the forestry service \$1000.

LOS ANGELES WOMAN BONIFACE.

"SEE TUCSON FIRST." "SEE TUCSON FIRST."

A few days ago, under the auspless of the Chamber of Commerce, a "See Tucson First" motor excursion was participated in by about fifty local residents. They visited the mines and smelter south of the city and incidentally viewed a large part of the agricultural district that is expected to add large wealth to the locality.

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Cal. A Stryker-Menzies well of the Catalina Company has been found creeked and will not be drilled desper. A new well will be sunk. It is stated that enough fuel for the drilling ris can be pumped from the old bore.

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In July at Nogales will be estab-

In July at Nogales will be established a new bank, to be known as the Santa Cruz Valley Bank and Trust

The students' loan fund of the University of Arizona, established a couple of years ago by ten sidividuals interested in the university, during the past year has loaned \$1400 to thirty-sight students, who might otherwise have been compelled to cut short their college career. Repayments are safe to have been notably prompt, and thus far ho money has had to be charged off to profit and loss.

GOATS COMMIT SHICIDE

GOATS COMMIT SUICIDE. Half dead for lack of water, a herd of twenty-two Merino goats rushed on headlong into the concrete-lined canal of the Tucson Farms Company and there drowned, being unable to climb the steep and smooth sides of the

MAYOR SUES CHURCH EDITOR.

Executive of New Mexico's Me-tropolis Feels Himself Criminally Libeled by Article of Pastor. ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) July 1 .-

Following the publication in a church paper of a charge that the adminispaper of a charge that the adminis-tration of Mayor D. K. B. Seliers had-made a bid for a class of population-fostered by the saloon, Seliers has-filed a suit against the Rev. Herman, P. Williams, pastor of the First Christian Church, and editor of the paper in question, charging him with criminal libel.

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GULF STREAM SPEEDING UP.

of Time. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES) BOSTON, July 2.—The Gulf Stream is evidently speeding up. Capt. nnes of the fruit steamer Soussus which has just reached here from Costa Rica, a day ahead of time, de-clares that the voyage was due to the unusually swift current in the Guit Stream.

He said the steamer was carried along so rapidly that the engines were slowed down to half speed. Even after that the vessel logged off the miles at such a fast rate that they arrived twenty-four hours ahead of time.

RUSH DIAMOND IMPORTS. Each Month This Year Has Broken Record Because Jewelry Trade Fears Tariff Changes. [ET A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TONSA] NEW YORK, July 2.—"Gem im-

port record broken," is an announcement made monthly since the first of the year at the United States Appraiser's office. The total for June reads \$5,102,917, nearly \$2,000,000 of which sum is represented by uncut gems.

It is predicted in the jewelry trade that the total value of the gem imports for the fiscal year will exceed \$50,000,000. The large figures are due to the fear of importers of an advance in duty under the new tariff. oort record broken," is an announce

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CONDITION OF CROPS. The following gives an idea of the condition of the different fruit and vegetable products: Alfalfa—A good crop is reported throughout the State, though in a few sections the dry season has decreased the yield. The crop will be larger than last year. Almonds—There is a short crop generally throughout the State. A 16 per cent. increase over last month's estimate is reported in Contra Costa county and Madera county will have 50 per cent. above the former estimates. A 25 per cent. increase over the May estimate is reported in Ventura county. Peaches—This crop is below last year, but a few increases have been noted.

same as last year.

Lemons—This crop is very light, with few changes from May esti-

not normal.

Apricots—This crop will be from one-half to three-quarters of last year's crop. Ventura reports 10 per cent gain over last estimate.

Heans—A fair, bean crop is expected in Sacramento county, the May estimate of a 10 per cent crop having been changed to 75 per cent. of the normal output.

Cherries—This fruit has all been have sted, and the crop proved larger.

GOOD YEAR FOR ORCHARDIST.

Cherries—This fruit has all been harvested, and the crop proved larger than estimated in May. Some sections, however, fell short.

Figs—A big crop is reported. In June Butte county showed signs of a heavier crop than usual; Madera. Merced and San Joaquin will have big yields. Stanislaus will have 25 per cent. over last estimates and Tulare 15 per cent. more than May figures.

Grapes (wine)—Reliable estimates at this time point to a fair yield. Good yellds are predicted in Sonoma, San Bernardino, Sacramento, Los Angeles and Fresno. SACRAMENTO, July 2.—Contrar to the general impression, California

deciduous fruit growers are finding this a very profitable season, according to the distributors at this, the central shipping point of the State.

The crop as a whole is probably 20 per cent. short in quantity, but the quality is particularly good. And California shippers got into the eastern market early, obtaining big prices for their offerings. It is the price which makes the difference between a poor year and a profitable one.

Miss Wilson is Engaged.

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ise with one daughter, others with two daughters; some have brought to the Executive mansion charming cou-sins and nieces, but never before has the Chief Officer of the American re-public blessed the historic old home of Presidents with three daughters possessed of charm and grace and all of a marriageable age.

NEWS IN LANCASTER.

LANCASTER (Pa.) July 2.—The had reliable information that the enungest daughter of President Wilyoungest daughter of President Wilson, to Frank Sayre, son of the late
Robert H. Sayre, of Bethlehem, Pa.,
would be announced from the White
House next Friday. "Both Miss Wilson and Mr. Sayre, who is well known
in Lancaster, were guests during the
last week," the item continues, "of
Miss Blanche Nevin of Lancaster
Forks, near Churchtown, this county,
Miss Nevin being a sister of Mr.
Sayre's mother."

MR. SAYRE AN ATTORNEY.

ASSOCIATE OF WHITMAN. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
WASHINGTON, July 2.—The President and Mrs. Wilson announced onight the engagement of their second daughter. Miss Jessie Woodrov Wilson, to Francis Bowes Sayre of Lancaster, Pa. The wedding is expected to take place next November at the White House. Mr. Sayre is an at the White House. Mr. Sayre is an attorney in the office of Dist-Atty. Whitman of New York. White House officials accompanied the brief announcement with a biography of Mr. Sayre. He is 28 years old, and was graduated from Williams College in 1909. He was manager of the football team there, valedictorian of his class and interested in Y.M.C.A. work. He spent two summers with Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell in his missionary work on the coast of Labrasionary work on the coast of Labra-dor and was graduated from Harvard dor and was graduated from Harvard law school last year "cum laude." He spent last summer's vacation in Al-aska and Northern Siberia. Miss Wilson is 25 years old and was edu-cated at Goucher College, Baltimore, and specialized in political science. She has done settlement work in Phil-adelphia and has been actively iden-tified with the Y.W.C.A., having re-cently made many speeches in its be-half.

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Mr. Sayre comes from a collegiate family. His father was the late Robert Haysham Sayre, for a long time president of the board of trustees of Lehigh University and builder of the Lehigh Valley Railroad. His mother was Martha Finley Nevin, a daughter of John Williamson Nevin, theologian and president of Franklin and Marshall College at Lancaster, Pa. She is descended from Hugh Williamson of North Carolina, one of the framers of the Constitution. She is a sister of Robert J. Nevin, head of the American Church of Rome,

of the American Church of Rome, Italy, and a first cousin of Ethelbert Nevin, the composer.

While Mr. Sayre is not known to Washingtonians, he has made several quiet visits to the White House in the country of the c recent months and was a frequent visitor at the Wilson home at Prince-

Chicago Car Men.

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Ition on the part of the manufacturers caused the Board of Health to take drastic action. A hurried meeting was called at noon today, at which time the seizure, on the Mayor's authority, was formally ordered. The decrease in the city's supply from outside had made the situation acute. The shortage, city officials declared, had been brought about through action, of manufacturers.

In conferences preliminary to the selzure, Federal investigation and prosecution of ice makers suspected of being in a combination in restraint of trade, had been discussed. Acting City Solicitor Merrill said that he knew of no legal precedent for the selzure of private ice plants for use as municipal plants, but he was certain the Board of Health was acting under the broad powers given it by the statutes. He said that while the Health Board might be made subject to court action by the dealers, the step taken was as justifiable as condemnation and seizure of any personal property or building during an epidemic of disease or other emergency endangering the health of the city.

"We found out that our receipts commenced to fall off and that dealers in other cities to whom we appealed for ice, communicated first with James T. Cullen, president of the Ice Delivery Company, to find out whether or not they should send ice," said Mayor Hunt. "What his answer has been we do not know, but we do know our receipts have fallen off as a result."

GARMENT WORKERS QUIT.

Cincinnati Unionists Vote to Go Back to Work After Gaining Noth-

ing in Strike.

(ST DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CINCINNATI, July 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The garment workers on strike voted today to return to work at the terms stipulated by their employers. They gained nothing by the strike.

B. D. M'RINGEY RESIGNS.

Acting Federal Attorney in Sar Francisco, Late President's Cousin

Follows McNab's Example.

[BY A. P. DAT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—Benjain L. McKinley, acting United State. min L McKinley, acting United States Attorney here pending Senatorial confirmation of President Wilson's nomination of Thomas E. Hayden to succeed John L. McNab, resigned, followed the action of his chief today by tendering his resignation. He gave as motive a desire to return to private practice, after twelve years with the office as deputy.

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Mr. McKinjey is a Republican and a cousin of the late President Mc-Kinjey. His resignation makes the third change in the staff of the Department of Justice here since Mc-Nab telegraphed to President Wilson that he could not retain his position with self-respect, in view of the attitude of the department toward the Diggs-Caminetti cases and the alleged Western Fuel frauds, which await trial. Clayton Herrington, investigator of the department, who warmly supported McNab, was dismissed last night.

McKinjey said nothing that would connect his decision with that of McNab.

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The annual Weish-American picnic will be held tomorrow at Sycamore Grove. A programme of sports and song and speech has been prepared and Weish-Americans from all over Southern California will gather.

Prof. J. H. Norton of the University of Southern California will deliver the

Lemons—Inis crop is very light, with few changes from May estimates.

Olives—A good yield is assured: Butte, 75 per cent. of full crop; Madera, 56 per cent. of full crop; Madera, 56 per cent. of pull crop; Merced, full crop; Orange county, 86 per cent. crop, which is double last year's yield; Sacramento, 96 per cent. crop; Stanislaus, 100 per cent. crop; Tehama, 100 per cent; San Bernardino, 95 per cent. Oranges—This crop will be very short in the South on account of the frost, but it will have a 50 per cent. crop; Los Angeles, twice last year's yield, which was very short; Orange, 80 per cent., navels, 90 per cent.; Riverside, 65 per cent.; Sonoma, 50 per cent.; San Bernardino, 70 per cent.; and Sacramento, 35 per cent. of full crop. Tehama will have 100 per cent. cop; Tulare, 65 per cent., and in Ventura the fruit is good now and plentiful.

Peaches—This crop is below last.

Offices and Shops Closed. The general offices of the Salt Lake, Santa Fe and Southern Pacific will be closed tomorrow and Saturday. The freight offices will be closed tomorrow, but will be open Saturday. A plan is afoot to close all uptown ticket offices tomorrow. They will be open Saturday, however.

open Saturday, however.
Elected Presiding Justice.

Justice Summerfield was elected presiding justice at a meeting of Justices Reeve. Young and Forbest yesterday. The presiding justice of the peace assigns cases for trial and superintends the work of the Los Angeles township courts, much in the same manner the presiding judge does in the Superior Courts.

Sakes Manager Retires.

Sales Manager Retires.

R. H. Wilkinson, orange sales manager for the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, resigned yesterday after having been connected with the concern for seventeen years. Wilkinson, will hereafter devote his time to the development of his citrus holdings in Southern California. As a mark of esteem, employees of the exchange presented him with a diamond ring.

The Eucalyptus Hardwood Association of California met at a luncheon at Christopher's at moon yesterday and heard an interesting talk on the utilization of California quealyptus for tool handles by C. H. Masson, zeneral manager of the Oxnard Eucalyptus Mills. It was pointed out that with the growing scarcity of hickory, California's hardwood will be in great demand.

Entertains Noted Singer.

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Miss Emma Thursby, a noted singer of New York, and her sister, Miss Ina Thursby, were guests of honor last night at the monthly dinner of the Gamut Club. The Thursby sisters were entertained recently by Ellen Beach Yaw at Covina and by friends at San Diego and at other points in Southern California. They are registered at the Alexandria. They will return to New York tomorrow.

George De Hay, Jr., gave a benefit athletic entertainment yesterday aft-ernoon in the back yard of his fath-er's home, No. 3871 Harvard boule-vard, to raise money to buy fireworks for tomorrow. He was assisted by

for tomorrow. He was assisted by William Munn, a neighbor boy. The lads gave a programme of exhibition "stunts" that ended with a boxing match. The admission price for adults was 2 cents and for children i cent. About thirty persons attended. Three in a Row.

Tomorrow and Saturday will be holidays at the Federal building and at the offices of the State Supreme and District Court of Appeal. Tomorrow, the Fourth, will witness a total cessation of all official activities, and Saturday, on account of the proclamation of Gov. Johnson designating it as a State holiday, the only business transacted will be at the postoffice, where the usual hours will be observed.

Police Auction.

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Police Auction.

The semi-annual police auction of unclaimed property held yesterday under the supervision of Sergt. Matuskiwis at the Central Station, netted \$396. This money will go to the police pension fund. Articles ranging in value from \$25 to 5 cents were sold, the auctioneer refusing in each instance to let the people bid more than the articles were worth. Several hundred persons crowded about a stand erected opposite the station.

Funeral services for E. H. Bentley, for thirty-three years a practitioner at the Los Angeles bar, were held at 10 o'clock yesterday morning at the Overholtzer chapel. There was a large attendance of friends and former professional associates. Rev. George E. Foster conducted the service and Will D. Gould spoke an appreciation for the bar. The active pallebarers were former Gov. Gage, Will D. Gould, Len Claiborne, Grove E. Walter, James R. Redd and Harry L. Dunnigan. Honorary bearers were Frank Binford, Frank Adams, Capt. J. Irving saining on the water in the gan. Honorary bearers were Frank Binford, Frank Adams, Capt. J. Irving McKenna and Wallace Wideman. The remains were laid away in Rose-dale Cemetery. Bentley was 67 years old at the time of his death last Sun-

Ten Dollar Notes Sent to Deavenworth for Year and Day.

[BY A. P. DAI WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LINCOLN (Neb.) July 2.—William

Linnaberry of Oxford, Neb., leaded guilty in Federal Court here

F. Linnaberry of Oxford, Neb., pleaded guilty in Federal Court here today to a charge of counterfeiting \$5 and \$10 notes and was sentenced to a year and a day in Leavenworth. Linnaberry is a photographer and the notes were made through a photographic process.

The construction Company, and injured yesterday at the summer. Ernest Tassuniversity student of Amura a friend of the family is also hotel. Judge and Mrs. Gabble Judge Judge of the Judge Judge Judge of the Judge Judge of the Judge Judge of the Judge Judge Judge of the Judge Judge of the Judge Judge of the Judge Judge Judge of the Judge Judge of the Judge Judge of the Judge Judge Judge of the Judge Judge Judge of the Judge Judge of the Judge Judge Judge of the Judge Judge of the Judge Judge Judge of the Judge J

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ale, however, is of the latter class. In this collection are three prices and every Waist in the lot is worth considerably more than marked price.

There are Voiles, Batistes and fine Crepe Waists. Not all sizes in each style, but every size in some pretty model. Some are embroidered in white or colors, some lace trimmed. Three huge tables full to choose from. 55c, \$1.95 and \$2.50.

Silk Petticoats \$2.95 and \$3.75
If you have a Petticoat need, supply it now while these splendid Skirts are buyable. We ve not seen their equal. At \$2.95 are Petticoats of soft messaline, finished with a plain hem or plaited flounce.

At \$3.75 are plain and changeable ones, some finished at the hem with a puff four inches wide and just a suggestion of a slit to show the stocking—some have Jersey tops. All colors in each style.

Lissue Handkerchiefs

Are Both Sun and Tub Proof New styles are now being shown in color combinations to match any fashionable suit or dress shade. Lissues see finer than linen, softer than silk. 25c.

Summertime Gloves or's Silk Gloves in all lengths, all wanted colors, or embroidered. Every price from 50c to \$3.50

Doeskin Gloves are the most satisfactory of all hable leather Gloves. 16 buttons, \$3.00.

Bathing Suits of Beauty

ong this showing of Bathing Costumes are son decided novelties. You ought to see them. Suits of Mohair, \$4.00 to \$9.00.
Suits of Silk or Satin, \$12.50 to \$18.50.

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THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 3, 1913.

SPEW OUT EARL AND HIS WORKS.

Unholy Trinity

Their Pay Stopped, Quondam

and Courthouse were in a ferment yesterday. Conferences were held with County Auditor Lewis and sev eral lawyers of eminent legal ability, to see what can be done to prevent several hundred loyal Goo-Goo politician-officeholders from deserting the cause through disgust at the selfish tactics of Earl and his henchmen. That the county organization of "Progressives" is rapidly falling to pieces was generally admitted.

The Political Code not only makes the County Auditor personally responsible for payments made without due authorization, but it also makes it mandatory for the District Attorney to bring suit in the name of the county to recover such payments from the auditor, treasurer or their bondsmen. clan-officeholders from deserting

bondsmen.

The present situation is of course without precedent because the county is just emerging from a peaceful and prosperous condition under the State law to uncertain and stormy times under the bulky and disjointed county charter.

COSTLY MISTAKE.

The county salary fund exclusive of special expenses averages about \$90,000 a month. For the fiscal year up to June the salary bill approximated \$851,000, according to figures obtained in the Auditor's office.

There are between 900 and 1000 employees of the vounty. The number varies according to the time of the year. During the period of assessing property there is a large force of temporary deputies.

Checking up the referendum petition in the registration department of the County Clerk's office, 7395 names were found. Six thousand and six hundred and sixty-six names were necessary. Of the names submitted many may be thrown out for lack of qualification. Earl's cohorts have additional paid men in the city and county getting a supplemental list. COSTLY MISTAKE.

NORTON UNEASY. NORTON UNEASY.

Norton displayed considerable uneasiness when a number of his
own constituents called him up
to ask why he favored a referendum
vote on the question of the salaries
of a few deputies in the District Attorney's office. He declared that he
has been misquoted in the papers and
misjudged by the voters. He said he
is working for the best interests of
the county and does not care what
his colleagues think or say.

June salaries are due Monday. Under one construction of the law there

MUST BE ADMITTED FIRST.

An investigation of the records of shows that Albert Schoonover of Sai Diego, whose appointmen tas United States District Attorney appears to be

Their Pay Stopped, Quondam

Supporters Quit Him.

Living Expenses Sacrificed to

Spite Referendum.

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"Progressive" Party Swiftley

Falling to Pieces.

With the prospect of salaries aggregating several hundred thousand dollars due to unty employees being held up by the Earl-Haynes-Norton referendum petition, the Hall of Records and Courthouse were in a ferment yeaterday. Conferences were held with County Auditor Lawls and sexts.

States District Attorney appears to be vouched for everywher. except in William Alanson.

William Alanson.

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Candidate for United States District
Attorneyship Not of Record as
Practitioner in Local Courts. **GOVERN HAWAII**

Not William Jennings, but

as, wife of former Judge Al-

Stephens, wife of former Judge Albert M. Stephens, occurred yesterday at the family home, No. 611 Kingsley drive, after a long illness.

Mrs. Stephens had resided in Los Angeles since 1874, and was known and revered by a large circle of friends and acquaintances to whom her unusual qualities of mind and heart had endeared her.

She was born in Aberdeen, Miss., in 1850, the daughter of Maj. M. J. Wicks of the Confederate army. She was a member of the Daughters of the Confederacy. She was married at Memphis, Tenn., in 1870, and came to Los Angeles four years later.

She leaves a widower, a daughter, Mrs. Donald J. Frick, and four sons, William W.. of Leavenworth, Wash.; Albert M.. Jr., Moye W., and Raymond W., of Los Angeles.

Funeral services will be held at the residence at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, followed by private interment.

TALF HUNDRED NEW DENTISTS.

MANY APPLICANTS PASS WHILE BUT A FEW FAIL.

Fifty-three Persons Examined by State Board Succeed in Their Endeavor for License to Practice and

Fifty-three out of sixty-nine applicants passed the examination by the State Board of Dental Examiners at the University of Southern California, commencing June 20. The board is blood was shed and on one paid the immencing June 20. The board is blood with penalty. Dr. C. A. Litton, San Francisco; secre-tary, Dr. C. A. Herrick, San Francisco; treasurer, Dr. J. L. Pease, Oakland; trial Dr. J. M. Blodgett, Lodi; Dr. L. D. Atte.

Following are the names of the successful applicants who will be hanging out shingles:

H. C. Pelsch, G. E. Fritz, D. Osterheld, G. R. Hanna, H. S. Seymour, N. Hale, F. F. Ranaka, J. H. Boswell, C. E. Carroll, P. L. Lucas, F. A. Ross, C. L. Agee, H. E. Walter, R. R. Wells, A. J. Butler, D. S. Coffin, U. V. Withee, J. E. Jacobs, S. H. Thompson, C. W. Symmes, A. C. Rosenquist, U. H. Nicholson, F. A. Ballard, C. W. James, H. Anderson, G. G. Powers, C. G. Hawkins, C. H. Pool, P. H. F. MeKay, L. F. Haseltine, R. P. French, H. G. Thomas, H. M. Swift, E. C. Hawkins, E. C. Kesling, J. W. Witty, F. Doolittle, J. A. Bellis, C. E. Bokay, J. V. Holcombe, H. B. Nail, M. F. Balley, A. H. Osborne, H. L. Noxon, H. E. Lenseny, W. P. Winning, J. F. Lynch, F. C. Campbell, W. E. Bedford, W. E. Linton, A. D. Siewert, and J. C. Seymour.

OCCIDENTAL'S EXPANSION.

Three New Faculty Members to Take Hold in September—Enlarged Curriculum.

Occidental College will have three new faculty members beginning with

Occidental College will have three new faculty members beginning with the school opening in September. This enlargement is necessary because of the demands of the new courses added to the curriculum.

Prof. Julius W. Eggleston, M.S., a graduate of Amherst, and who received his master's degree from Harvard, where he taught for a while, will take the chair of geology and minerology, with the title of ptofessor. He has been for the last two or three years a member of the faculty

scientist.

So favorably have Prof. Bryan's credentials been received and passed upon by those in authority at Washington, and so strong is the backing from men high in the Republican and Democratic ranks of the territory in Hawaii, that his friends consider his appointment a foregone conclusion. This has been more than emphasized by the fact that President Wilson has deferred nominating a successor to Wright, M.A., which is ceived his maste evard, where he aminerology, with sor. He has bee minerology, with sor. He has been appointment a foregone conclusion. The new courses appointment a foregone with the control of the school of the scho

wife of Well-known Former Judge and Daughter of Confederate Army Major Succumbs.

The death of Mrs. Matilda Wicks PRICE CHARC PRICE, CHARGE.

POPULATION | By the City Directory—(1915)—483,41

This Lawyer Twice Indicted for Its Subornation.

Say False Testimony Free Client of Blood Stain.

Eight Months' Patient Work Plus Bitter Vendetta.

The relentless vendetts of the Italian race and the persistence of the District Attorney resulted yester-V. Riccadi, a young lawyer, on a charge of subornation of perjury. Bonds were

of subornation of perjury. Bonds were fixed at \$15,000, an unusually large amount. The defendant was still in jail last night.

There were two separate indictments returned by the grand jury. One was based upon the procuring by Riccadi of the alleged perjured testimony of George Angel and the other alleges the procuring of the alleged false testimony of Thomas Anabila. The grand jury has been making a secret investigation for nearly a week under the direction of Asst. Dist-Atty. Ford and Chief Trial Deputy Hammon. But Deputy District Attorney Doran, who tried the case in which the alleged perfury was committed, is largely responsible for the persistent way in which evidence has been gathered during the past eight

three years a member of the faculty of the School of Mines of the University of Missouri.

The new courses of commerce and business require the addition of two new men and Prof. Charles T. o Wright, M.A., who has been teaching for two years at the University of California, has been elected professor of economics. He had experience in Mills College before becoming a member of the faculty of the University of California.

Prof. O. T. Johnston, a certified public accountant, with practical experience, has been selected to take up the prience, has been selected to take up the case for yesterday afternoon he appeared in the District and the new courses in accounting.

HALF-MILLION-DOLLAR RAILWAY SHOPS HERE.

this has been more than emphasized by the fact that President Wilson has deferred nominating a successor to Gov. Frear until the present turmoil over the gubernatorial chair has somewhat subsided.

"While it is true that my name has been sent on to President Wilson for consideration in connection with the Governorship of Hawaii, and, while I have assurance from the President and my friends in Washington that my papers have been favorably received, I am not an active candidate in the ordinary sense of the word, as I have not made a regular campaign to secure personal or political backing," said Prof. Bryan yesterday.

"Should the President see fit to offer the appointment, it will be made without the use of influence of any kind other than personal merit, acceptability and general availability. Should none of the three or four avowed candidates, who long have been under consideration by the President, prove acceptable, I trust my name and crefentials as a private citizen and college professor and a constructive Democrat, will then receive such consideration by the administration in connection with the Governor-ship as they may seem to merit."

the immediate beginning of work on a mechanical terminal for this city that will cost just short of \$500,000. This work will include the erection of a thirty-five stall roundhouse, machine and car repairing shops, and other necessary buildings, on a site near Redondo Junction.

As soon as these new mechanical terminals are ready for use the presenger station, will be torm down and the site covered by tracks. This will mean both an addition to the yard facilities, and the possible working out of a plan whereby this city will be given better station facilities.

The site of the new mechanical terminals is bounded on the north by McPherson avenue, on the south by Butte street, on the west by Santa Fe avenue, and on the east by the Los Angeles River. It is considered by Santa Fe officials as an ideal location for mechanical terminals, and the purchase of the necessary property has just been concluded.

According to the announcement of W. H. Brewer, assistant to Acting and the concentration of the company. Three wells will be dilled and a large pumping plant installed as an animal content of the new terminals is to be the development of its own water by the company. Three wells will be drilled and a large pumping plant installed as an animal content of the new terminals is to be the development of its own water by the company. Three wells will be drilled and a large pumping plant installed as an animal content of the new terminals as to be the development of its own water by the company.



Prof. William Alanson Bryan,

soor of soology in the College of Hawaii and who is picked for the next overnor of Hawaii by those in touch with the situation. Prof. Bryan is ow a guest at Whittier.

SAYS ONE MAN BARS THE WAY TO MILLION.

who is now in Los Angeles, threw a new light yesterday upon the recent veto by the Methodist bishops of the \$1,000,000 Carnegle donation to the university. According to Neely there is no opposition to receiving the steel king's money, the objection being to Chancellor Kirkland, the present head of the institution. "Had the money been secured by any other individual," says Neely, "the chances are that the bishops would have acquiested and said 'thank you."

According to the trustee the board of trust of the university will proceed at once to carry out the arrangement suggested by Carnegle, paying no attention to the action of the bishops, who, Neely explains, "up to a few years ago thought they were ex-officio members of the board of trust.

The fight is purely a personal one on kirkland."

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GOVERNOR FAILS AS A HIGH FLYER; INDICTED.

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SUIT IS FILED AGAINST CITY

Attacks Alleged 'Agreement that Doesn't Exist.

Owens Valley Water Rights Basis of Action.

Based on False Statement of Facts, Says Shenk.

sult was filed in the Superi ed to restrain the city of Los An-es and certain Owens Valley land cers from putting into effect an al-

Spew Out Earl.

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will be no obstacle in paying the for the past month, but the Auditor and Treasurer will be per-sonally liable if there is any hitch hereafter. In other words, their bondsmen stand to lose the guaranty ack of the county officials. The list is a long one. Last fiscal

year the Board of Supervisors' salarie totaled \$12,000, and that of thei Auditor's office were about \$40,000 for the year. Expenses of other departments were as follows: County Clerk, \$86,574; County Coroner, \$14,315; County Recorder, \$152,314; County Treasurer, \$12,510; watchmen, \$9090;

tendants at the Westminster were sorry when Mrs. A. C. Rosenfield of

tips than any other guest at the hotel in recent years.

She gave the porter \$2 for giving the her dog a drink of water, 50 cents to the bell boys who took ice water to the her room, mailed a letter or performed any other trivial service.

When a boy marveled at her generosity she explained:

"I can afford it, because I just sold a dog for \$1000 and am on the way to Phoenix to deliver another for about the same price. Take this half to a dollar and find out when my train he leaves."

MONROVIA, July 2.—Today fifty Alhambra boosters made a flying trip through the San Gabriel Valley

MUNICIPAL CONFERENCE OUT OF EXISTENCE.

PREENING FEATHERS FOR THE BIG DAY.

DREVENT FIRES

OF TOMORROW

AGAINST 'EM. Declares that Application of Sim-ple Precautions Outlined May Be Means of Insuring City Against Menace from Explosives Handled by Young America.

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near a lighted lamp.
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fill the reservoir or whether it is to

"There is a strong sentiment in So-iors in favor of withdrawing from fexico and forming a new republic nder the protection of the United tates. If Sonora and the neighbor-tig States would take this action I elleve that it would end the revolu-on in Mexico."

Pick Bryan.

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But. Pref. Bryan is not a scientist at the expense of civic development. For years he has been connected with the Civic Federation of Honolulu, having served on its Executive Committee since its establishment, notably as secretary. This is an active organization of more than 500 of Hawaii's leading citizens.

The free port idea for Hawaii was the inception first advocated by Prof. Bryan. He was instrumental in setting saide the Hawaiian Island bird reservation, which today is the largest bird preserve in the world. He has been active in the endeavor to secure for the Territory of Hawaii a fish culture and biological station. In every way possible Prof. Bryan has worked and given his talents to further the civic idea of making Hawaii attractive as well as an educational center.

CHARTER AND KILAUEA. When the public was appealed to

stitutes an active volcano.

The learned societies of which Prof.
Bryan is a member or associate are
almost as numerous as the collection
of natural history specimens which he
presented to the New Sharon High
School of Iowa. When absent from
Honolulu on one of his many scientific expeditions, Prof. Bryan's address
is at the Cosmos Club, Washington,
D. C.

Nearly Out of Dog. [Indianapolis News:] A stee ew up to the dock at Memphis and a lady alighted carrying one of those hairless Mexican dogs—a vest pocket edition of the genus canis. A long, lank Missourian unfolded himself from the nail keg on which he had been reposing, and slowly approaching the lady, with great deference drawled: "I beg you parden, madame, but is that you dawg?" "It is," snapped the lady. "Is that all the dawg you got?" "Yes sir," "Waal, I beg you pahdon, madame, but ain't you mighty near out of dawg?" lady alighted carrying one of those

Perjury Life's Price

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county justices of the near constant of the page of th Bloomington Townsite Reservations ARE OPENED BY GIBRALTAR

The rapid development of the thriving community at Bloomington station on the Southern Pacific has resulted in demand for a business center, and the survey of a townsite, with arrangements under way for buildings and bi enterprises that will supply the need has been laid out on Gibraltar Acres. GIBRALTAR SHAREHOLDERS MAY NOW RESERVE THEIR LOTS IN THIS MODERN AND COMPLETE TOWNSITE FROM THE MAP OF THE SURVEY THAT MAY BE SEEN AT THE COMPANY OFFICES. Though newspaper is already being published and the plans for a modern tourist hotel completed it was not the intention to announce the townsite at present, but the insistent demands resulting from the rapid growth of Bloomington require the opening of this business and residence section. The reservations of lots for the present will be limited to share holders of the company.



New Tourist Hotel to Be Erected at Bloomington.

CO-OPERATIVE PRINCIPLE OFFERS PROFITS

It is in the following of the co-operative principle that has governed Gibraltar from the start that the reservations of the first lots of the townsite are offered to those who are co-partners in the property. The shareholder who buys a Gibraltar townsite lot or orchard acre is assured not only of the value and profits from his purchase, but the earnings as a shareholder that will be returned from Gibraltar operations and investments. The townsite laid out by Gibraltar at Bloomington will be one of the most beautiful and complete to be found in the rich horticultural district tributary to Los Angeles. Arrangements are under way for business establishments that will satisfy every requirement of this fast-growing community.

The Story of Bloomington--A Record of Advancement

Since the planting and selling of the Gibraltar Acres, the already famous fruit region at Bloomington has developed into the fastest growing horticultural region between Los Angeles and San Bernardino. Orchards are being planted and homes built as rapidly as a force of several hundred workmen can handle the operations.

The transportation and shipping facilities are unexcelled. The main line of the Southern Pacific Railroad bisects the tract, with Bloomington station close at hand, the main line of the Santa Fe one mile north; the electric line now in operation between Riverside and Bloomington is being extended to Rialto. Rights of way have been granted by our company to the Pacific Electric Railway Company for a last through our townsite to the main line of the Pacific Electric connecting Los Angeles, San Bernardino and all intermediate

Splendid marketing facilities are already established actory are now in operation. The rapid advancement of great territory demands a town to centralize the great in ness which will come from these thousands of acres of veloped orchards. The new town of Bloomington has a greterritory to draw upon than many towns of ten thousand prulation.

In all operations of Gibraltar the profits are for the co-operative shareholder. From the growing of immense quantities of trees in the largest nurseries of their kind in the world to the purchase, development, planting, sub-division and sale of large tracts of land the consolidation of operations is making money for the Gibraltar co-partner. The greatness of the olive industry and the profits from the sale of millions of olive trees are of vital partner. The greatness interest to him as well.

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PENSION ORDINANCE CHANGE WOULD NULLIPY IT.

faithfully served, but are no longer able to bear the heat and burden of the battle, but who still must be retained at full pay pending their arrival at the appointed age of retiring. Deputy City Attorney Robertson, who has been in charge of the pension fund ordinance for the Council, thinks no good can be accomplished by arbitrarily advancing the term of service ten years. Neither would he make retirement obligatory at 50. "Many men at 50 are in their prime of usefulness," he said. "The substitution of the words 'may retire' for 'shall retire' would cure the matter."

The ordinance is in the hands of the Legislation Committee of the Council and will be reported out this morning. A determine effort will be made to prevent the adoption of the Whitfen amendment, which nullifies the twenty-year provision, and in the opinion of officers in each of the interested departments, will work a serious hardship upon them.

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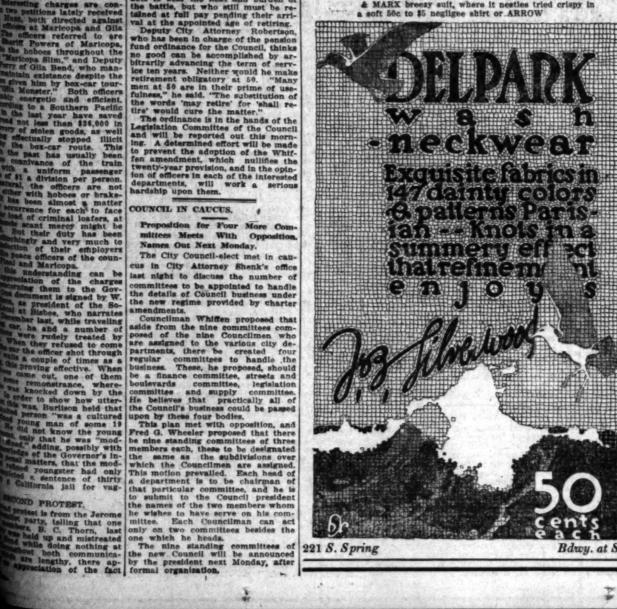
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AVISH BEAUTY. has primrose and of the hydranges.
reconcile us to the weather of July.

Rather odd, isn't it, that these re-ners and informers like Mulhall never tart anything until they have lost their

TITHAT ARIZONA RAISES, Arisons is raising cotton in the Sait or Valley, date paims in Yuma county, ages on the mess adjoining Parker, the State, and hell with the trolley

ng. She is in very truth as rare as essed corner on the vision market. The uth is that all persons are lovely and are to the flowers and birds and the sunsets which a lover compares his lady, but one except a lover ever remembers that

All of us are in favor of them. It is octly shocking the way others are alsed to carry on. They ought to be sup-sed. Gov. Suizer of New York must a vicious man. A lady says he prom-to marry her and then did not. Many nise to marry men and do not. they get mad if you ask them why. Shall we start a campaign demand-ing equal rights for men?

UNSHINE AND KISSES. Dr. Hanish seems to be a nifty little kisser. At his convention of Sun shipers in Boston he kissed seventyive of his priestenses three times each Further the oracle sayeth not. These were dic kisses and we have always felt that rith anybody else looking on. Any octrine of life, however, which entitles a man to 225 kisses in an evening must be exceedingly agreeable. Doctor, doctor, al-most persuadest thou us not to be Chris-

ON BEING GOOD. No one is entirely bad. The minute a man is like that he dies. The ideal arts tocracy would be where life was given only to the strong and the beautiful. Perhaps the ideal democracy would be, not where all things have life, but where all living creatures appreciated and made the most of the life given them. Life comes so easy to some of us that it is very hard to make hard work of it and it is so difficult with of it. We did not make it and we refuse to try to explain it for others.

There are different tests for decay. In these it is good. In truit it is bad. Books and plays of a decadent character are cometimes cheese, but more often they are truit. Literature does not require the persume of the violet or the bloom of a peach in order to be acceptable. Sometimes it is like a surgical operation in that it outs like a knife, but has healing for its object. Ibsen has tried to write like that. Some-times it pretends to be healing when it only corrupts. Ibsen's imitators are like that. Sometimes The Fruitful Vine bears nothing but the well and the small is hed

Now, a strange thing has befallen the world. It is divided between monkey men and eagle people. The monkeys learn to talk before the eagles learn to fiy. They never tell the eagles that they have wings, but they make fun of them because they cannot swing by their tails like a monkey. from tree to tree. They never guess that they might lift their wings to heights which a monkey cannot even follow with his gaze. That is all there is to bluffing. It is just this little difference between creatures with talls and those with wings.

R EALISM.

As near as we have been able to determine, a book or a play is realistic when it does not allow any of the characters the ight of privacy. In life no one cares to be exposed all of the time. Even a pretty woman at a beach resort will wear a deli-cate pretense of a bathing suit, and an the Panama Canal. modesty. In life every man and n reserves the right of reticence their own affairs. They will even about their own affairs. They will even lie a wee bit at a close pinch and sometimes they do it on suspicion. A private setsctive on our heels is irritating. Life is not only rude, but loses its subtle charm when too much exposed. Savages marry oftenest when they begin to wear clothes. Revelations are often shocking and they are most always disagreeable. There are pictures of life that men might see, but the eyes of most comfortable persons are voluntarity closed to the sordid and the unlovely as often as possible. None of us care to have an X-ray of ourselves peddled to the public. Perhaps the naturalists in art should also be decent. They might allow their characters a little of the privacy which people in life require and enjoy.

K Keeping cool. scientists, is to a great extent a mental attitude. If we think cool thoughts in-stead of drinking iced beverages, we shall escape "the weariness, the fever and the fret," spoken of by the poet, Keats, where in eastern cities at the present time "men sit and hear each other groan."

The scientists could easily prove their theory in California, where a cool mental attitude is helped out by climatic conditions and thinking cool thoughts comes naturally, and even drinking iced drinks has no dan gerous reaction. But in Chicago, St. Louis and Cincinnati the experiment might not be so successful. An easterner in those ering streets, trying to breathe easily in a tepid midnight atmosphere of warm gine, or dragging a blistered heel over a merciless pavement baked by a ferocious noonday sun, requires superhumsn concen-tration to keep his mind free of the heat waves or his anatomy unfevered and un fretted by a plethora of iced drinks. In deed in Cincinnati, where the action of the labor unions temporarily cut off the supply of ice, the suffering was increased and not diminished, and the proposition of thinking cool thoughts turned into a re-

"Oh, who can hold a fire in his hand By thinking on the frosty Cancasus? Or wallow naked in December snows thinking on fantastic summer heat?" queried Shakespeare's banished prince

So queried Shakespeare's banished prince, evidently expecting echo to answer, "Whot, Not/even a Christian Scientist."

Still it/is undoubtedly true that whenever a torrid wave strikes any section of the country, the less men think and talk about the hot weather, the less unendurable it becomes. While in Cincinnati, during its double visitation, thinking cool thoughts must have been as difficult as di-gesting uncooked dough, still concentrated occupation for mind or muscles does ate the fury of the dog days.

In California toe sun sometimes, for the benefit of the citrus fruit growers, unmask his full batteries. But at such times the shade is always grateful, coo memory of last night's refreshing slumbers Nobody in Southern California ever suffer from the heat, when the sugar is being sunmade for the coming orange crop, unle thoughts. So an idle individual, sitting un the shade of a spreading pepper tree may actually find the weather warmer than an active irrigator, plying his hoe and

work to trouble about an extra coat of tan. Perhaps if any one using the com could be legally immersed in a tank of boll haustion in the sizzling summer cities of the Eastern States. Perhaps a year's record of Los Angeles temperatures posted conspicuously in Chicago and St. Louis would also help. It certainly should have one effect. To change the song of sorrow to one of joy, by inducing all sufferers from eastern summers to buy tickets right away for the Pacific Coast. Then the verses

would be changed as follows:
"All in a hot and copper sky The bloody sun at noon,

Right up above our heads did stand

No bigger than the moon."

This Chicago roundelay has a California

"A noise like of a hidden brook
In the leafy month of June,
That to the sleeping woods at night

Singeth a gantle tune."

Yes, thinking cool thoughts is a good prescription for heat sufferers, but a railroad ticket to Los Angeles is a far better

PODIS AT PANAMA.

Those who oppose submitting to The ing our coastwise ships from tolla for passing through the Panama Canal, are no necessarily in favor of free toils. They are simply opposed to submitting an act of Congress to The Hague tribunal for revision, approval, annulment, alteration, or supervision. If the act of Congress in question ought to be amended or repealed. Congress is able and willing to do the work without instruction or assistance from Sir Edward Grey. And it is not broad Sir Edward Grey. And it is not broad-minded, nor patriotic, nor just, nor courteeus to accuse those who are opposed to arbitration of being "hypocrites," and "Pharisees," and "insincere," and "false," and "slippery," and "defiant of moral ob-ligation," and "false to all the principles we have urged upon the world."

What the toll charges should be either upon American or upon foreign ships can only be fixed tentatively until it is ascer-

tained what the cost of the upkeep will be, and until it is also ascertained what traffic will pass through the canal.

The maritime traffic of the world must and will be adjusted to the new condition which the completion of the canal will create. Obviously ships from any port in the United States or Northern Europe, bound for the Pacific Coast of North Ame ica, Central America and South America will find it to their advantage to g : through the Panama Canal. Ships going from any Pacific port between Nome and Valparaiso to any Atlantic port between Montreal and Buenos Aires cannot afford to go around Cape Horn or through the Straits of Magellan. They will avoid the white desola-tion of the stormy Antarctic and go through

The vessels of Spain, Italy, Germany France and Great Britain, bound for Afri can and Asiatic ports on the Red Sea or



If the United States, with a toll charge of \$1.20 per ton shall run the canal at a net loss as great or greater than the fashioned high bicycle.

amount of tolls remitted to American What is good enough coastwise ships, where does the contention of Sir Edward Grey come in that remission of tolls to American ships would increase the burden laid upon British commerce?

THE INCOME TAX.

As reported to the Democratic cancu

at a uniform rate every income on which it is worth collecting. In most European countries it is a good deal lower. Our minimum limit should not be more than \$1000 at the most.

The Democrats are not prepared for a square income tax. They treat it as a fine on wealth rather than as a source of revenue; and some of them, like Palmer of Pennsylvania, have the honesty to confess that they don't dare to lower the exemp-

one according to sound economic principles or their own boasted love for equality of

thousand persons the special privilege of paying the tax. Never mind. The excompel in no distant time the lowering of the exemption. And the more peo-

This was a necessary war tax. In 1861 Congress authorised a tax of 3 per cent. on incomes of \$500 and over. Ex-President Taft favors a minimum of

\$1000 on the ground that "everybody ought to contribute something in order that he may feel more responsibility in the gov-ernment because of his payment."

All things considered and under present conditions that compel replacement of the revenue which will be lost by tariff reduction, a minimum of \$1000 would be

SIDESADDLES.

Queen Mary of England is evidently attempting to fill the office of champio decreer against all modern aids to the pursuit of happiness. Her theory seems to be that to put forward the clock of propriety you must put back the hands of joy. Her last decree is aimed not so much against pleasure as against health and con

We can hardly see how British society is going to benefit by the royal ban placed by Queen Mary on her fellow-country-women riding astride in Rotten Row or the public London parks. Her daughter, the bright little Princess Mary, who lately pro-posed to Gen. Kitchener, will not be contam-inated by seeing a horse ridden by women as nature intended it should be ridden. The cumbrous sidesaddle, as a cruel burden to the horse, has been generally con-demned by veterinaries and humane societties. Riding astride is the natural position

for equestriennes.

Merchants who have a lot of antiquate and up-to-now unsalable sidesaddles iff their stock, will be the only ones of Queen Mary's subjects to bless her name for her latest crumde. Because there will be enough society sycophants in Mayfair to carry out the royal wishes. Yet even in conservative England Queen Mary can hardly reintroduce the prim early Victorian conventions among a people that has tasted the wider delights of the untrammeled

twentieth century.

Mary in attempting to trade her crown

ury, for it would not be good business Edward had a better recipe for pleasing his sense to charge so high a toll as to cause people by always keeping well abreast of vessel owners to patronise the Suez Canal the time. And the time for sidesaddles Good Hope. right thinking people. In Los Angeles a woman perched up on an awkward sidesaddle is about as rare a sight as an old-

What is good enough for Los Angeles is good enough for Queen Mary. "God save the Queen"—from starting any more such have grown up.

EXODUS OF FARMERS.

The Isocome tax will be \$3000 instead of the income tax will be \$3000 instead of the i per capita. An adult citizen is estimated as an asset of the country. On this hasis the 1845 farmers who crossed the Canadian border took \$3,378,500 out of the country in one week, which would be at the rate of \$123,682,000 per year.

Mr. Clark said that in Canada cheape lands and less stringent land laws as to homesteading were the lures that drew American farmers away from the United States at the rate of nearly 100,000 per annum. He suggested that Congress should make our homestead conditions as easy as possible and should increase the area for home building by judicious en-

rights and privileges.

The arid lands west of the Missouri They propose to give to a few hundred River are rich in plant food and are of sufficient extent to support two hundred travagance of Congress, if nothing else, will irrigated and scientificially cultivated There is water enough falls from the clouds pie's pockets the government pokes its fingers into the more people will be roused by that extravagance and eager to stop it. We have precedent in this country for an income tax with a much lower exemption than \$3000 or even \$1000. In 1864 our government levied a special fax of 5 our government levied a special tax of 5 ing canals rather than worrying about the per cent on incomes of from \$600 to \$5000, tariff on woolen shirts and codar shingles. tariff on woolen shirts and cedar shingles. They are inspired by the same thought as was the French King who said that he wished to so govern his land that every for dinner on Sunday.

UNCLE WALT.

Post Philosopher.

Don't be in a hurry, do not throw a fit; all your fume and flurry do not help a bit. Men who really do things, gifted men and skilled, men who carve and hew things. men who carre and hew things.

men who plan and build, do not tear their
garments as they put up hay; that's for
foolish varmints—that's the senseless way.

Mighty men are never fussing as they toll;
for your best endeavor that will surely
spoll; be as bright and breezy as a meadow
lark; learn to take it easy, sidestep care;
that cark. As we slowly travel up life's
dreary mount, tolling, scratching, gravel dreary mount, toiling, scratching gravel, make each motion count. Every step should take us nearer to the top; it will should take us nearer to the top; it will only break us if we pause to yawp; if we pause to bluster, if we pause to fret, getting in a fluster and a foolish sweat. Thus the foolish farer thinks the journey sad; finds the hill a terror and the walking bad; on his hands and knees he makes the last few laps; if he'd take it easy like the other chaps, he would reach the summit to the victors' song; like the rest, he'd hum it, as he jogged along.

WALT MASON.

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Spoke Toe Soon. [Judge:] Down in the Red River Valley ection of Louisiana there is a planter, a steran of the Civil War, who is noted for

his profane vocabulary.

Not long since, he married, and everything sailed along nicely for a few days.
But the captain was called out early one
morning by a negro tenant, who wanted
to see him on business. As soon as the
captain saw the darky, he began to curse

him.

His young wife, hearing the violent language, stuck her head out of the window and asked: "Is that you, dear?"

Before the captain could answer, the darky said apologetically: "No, ma'am; dat's Cap'n Johnson."

THE GREATEST OF ALL BANKS.

BY Q. W. BURTON.

The per capita of money circulation in Great Britain is \$17.90, or scarcely half the financial power of our own country. Tel by cause of the superiority of the banking system there, compared with ours, a great er amount of foreign commerce is carried on with half the money and crises or panics are almost unknown.

are almost unknown.

The supply of gold in England is \$564, 500,000; of silver, \$116,800,000, and of paper \$117,409,000.

The boinage of England amounts to about \$20,000,000 gold and \$10,000,000 in silver, compared to the coinage in the United States of \$30,000,000 in gold and \$20,000,000 in silver. In Great Britain all the silver coin is used simply as token money and is not legal tender. In our country most of our silver coins are legal tender, because redeemable in gold.

The foreign commerce of Great Britain

redeemable in gold.

The foreign commerce of Great Britain is represented by imports, \$3,300,738,000.

And exports, \$2,094,467,000.

The bank clearings of the city of London alone amount annually to \$63,556,670,000 through eighteen banks.

For the amount of meney to the United

For the amount of money in the United Kingdom this is an enormous business to be carried on without panic or difficulty, and, as said above, it is possible only because of the excellence of the banking system of the kingdom.

The backbone of the wastern is the Banking system.

tem of the kingdom.

The backbone of the system is the Bank of England. This institution is about 300 years old and is a corporation organized under the banking laws of the kingdom and holding its charter from the government. While the government does not own the bank in any sense, the connection between the government and the bank is very intimate. This connection came about by acthe government and the bank is very inti-mate. This connection came about by ac-cident, so to speak. During one of the numerous wars which England has been engaged in the government found itself dis-astrously embarrassed for lack of money. The Bank of England patriotically came forward and lent the government an im-mense sum, taking no security. This debt the government has never disphared: on

the government has never discharged; on the contrary, it has gone on constantly in creasing its obligations to the bank. The result has been that the government has made the Bank of England its finan-cial agent, and the bank handles all the credits of the government, placing its secu-rities whenever issued, handling its receipts and paying its disbursements. The bank and its affairs are controlled

by a board of directors elected by the stock holders under the charter which the bank holds from the government with the addi-tion that the government appoints a head official known as the governor of the bank, who sees that everything is done regularly under the law and watches over the safe handling of the immense government funds

going through the hank.

The capital of the Bank of England is \$174,000,000. Its note circulation is \$149,000,000, and its deposits amount to \$261,500,000. Of the largest banks in New York, one has a capitalization of about \$40,000,000 and another about \$43,000,000. The to-000 and another about \$43,000,000. The total resources of all the banks in the United
Kingdom amount to \$5,559,720,000.

The total note issues of the whole United
Kingdom amount to \$216,880,000. Twothirds of this belong to England and the
remainder to Scotland, Wales and Ireland.

The foreign commerce of England, in and
out, is by far the largest in the world. The
manufacturing industries of the country

manufacturing industries of the country run to an enormous sum of money. Tet, as I have said more than once, this business is all carried on without difficulty or frio-

Nearly all the business of the kingdo is done by credit instruments, notes of hand, bills of exchange and other forms of paper obligations. This paper, known as mercantile paper, manifestly must vary ac-cording to the business activity of the country as a whole. The Bank of England furnishes a central market for the discount-ing of this paper emitted by the various business institutions of the kingdom. The business institutions of the kingdom. The bank is allowed to issue currency with its mercantile paper as a basis of security. Nearly all the foreign commerce of the country is financed through the Bank of England. It has become known for its integrity and financial responsibility in every port in the civilized world through the experience of many years. Its obligations perience of many years. Its obligations are accepted the wide world over on sight without a moment's hesitation.

This is why the British people, with a money capital of only half the per capital

money capital of only half the per capital of the United States, carries on its vast business with the whole wide world without a bit of difficulty, severe panics being unknown. When business is very brisk business men emit their paper obligations in large volume and these going to the Bank of England furnish a busis for an ambian addition of hank notate to meet all the

Bank of England furnish a basis for an ample addition of bank notes to meet all the demands of the conditions.

When, on the contrary, business is slow, the emission of mercantile paper is proportionately smaller, and the bank notes naturally flow back to their source.

Contrast these conditions with those in our own banking system and it will become system when represented the proposed of the contrast the series occur as the series of the contrast the series occur as the series of the contrast the series occur as the series of the series of

our own banking system and it will become evident why panics occur so frequently in the United States. The total number of banks in the United Kingdom is only about 7500, compared with 25,000 in our country. The country is much smaller than ours, making more rapid exchanges possible, yet we have no bank with anything like the power of the Bank of England, no central market for mercantile paper, no central reserve where the specie of the country is gathered in one deposit; and, furthermore, our bank note issue is limited by the gathered in one deposit; and, rurthermore, our bank note issue is limited by the amount of United States bonds, so that we cannot increase our total sum of money when circumstances require it, and it is almost as impossible to curtail our supply of

money when the business of the country demands less of it.

The demands of a certain school of poli-ticians concerning banking are difficult to understand. Their views are entirely new in the world and absolutely contrary to the experience of business men in all the great experience of business men in all the great countries of the world. This school of poli-ticians among us insist that the govern-ment shall handle the business of the banks, which is not the government's busi-ness, and is carried on with money in which the government has no concern, while at the same time the school referred to "has a fit and falls in it" at the very mention of a central bank. England, France and Ger-many have all found it necessary to have a central bank, and no detriment of any kind to the capital of the country, to the business of the country or to the business men of the country has ever come from these central banks.

The Cost of Freshness.

[Judge:] Stranger: Do you keep canned salmon?
Fresh Clerk: No, sir; we sell it.
Stranger: Not always, my friend. You can just keep that dozen cans I was going to buy, Good day,

Pen Foints: By the

President Wilson has no dou sea to join his party.

Under a new law the Japa can out castles in Spain.

If Col. Roosevelt wants sec coming trip, why doesn't he go to be cisco instead of Arisona?

Anybody ought now to be able eat in the New York Stock One has just sold for \$40,000.

A six-bundred-pound turtle is mil

in the channel between San Pedro and alina. Will old Dock Friedman

No stris vending chewing gum allowed at Venice this summer. chewing must be limited to ma These days everybody has his out for the butcher. Every time

advance in prices they feel like tmaster Arthur Fisk of San Fr ought to tender his resignation, effect on the conclusion of his

The Bull Moosers will celebrate manniversary at Newport, R. I. today, ing how soon it's done for, we wonled

One hundred and twenty-five mi

lars in the shape of dividends wated in New York Tuesday. I prosperity with a ten-line P. Angeles have presented Louis La alleged murderer of his wife, will

or samples of charlotte russe.

Speaking of bosses in politics, Bryan is giving a fairly good in And there isn't a single Demo with enough nerve to say so.

the coming semi-annual saengeries a city. Is the hassenpfeffer restraining "Der Wacht Am Rhein?"

the La Brea fields, among the lought to be possible to locate the of the Bull Moose party in Los and

Councilman Topnam has gone and on a visit. Here is a chance

Ebell Club cannot settle, and that cook and housemaid enigms. It stumped Christendom ever since in

the authority of the powers did much congealed water with the

Ex-Mayor Phelan has put his I the United States District Att fight. He probably is of the opinion the southern district extends as in

That San Diego attorney is much trouble landing the District neyship for the southern district of fornia that we imagine this name ought to be Soonover.

Three members of the alleged trust" in Chicago were convience Darrow as attorney for the

e had known about it.

delivered at Gettysburg that whis dered out of the brazen throat Meade's guns, and Lincoln's, in following the awful battle. The wine makers of California The wine makers of California has stung by the tariff-tinkers, the

having indorsed the Pomerene taxing brandy for fortifying \$1.10 a gallon. Let the tail # It is predicted that the "w companies will have a beneficial

Something like the boost of after the "dissolution." BLAME THE WOMEN

By far too true are the unpleased.
That woman's vanity means death in the hats are monuments to doom.

The dead bird's casket, the death

As true, again, although 'tis rarely As is the truth about the bird-plane. Her vanity of things that she had Means death to mink, fox, rablit.

What still is true, her food many To more poor things than pen of

The oyster, clam, cow, lambits and hen, The terrapin, the pig within is

On woman's shoulders all these fall,
And she admits them frankly, as Let her be blamed, although all Rill—

Man, poor, weak man, but shape in -[Lurana Sheldon in New York

LETTERS TO

manion of his license, we all to Euces. At the s Mayor, after consultation ware" and that he wou do change in the ordinating the sale of liquor cataurants. Whether this ruse of the mother wood madly about seeking it

Speaker Clark moved out of his against Nellie, Herber hington home because they raised to nhim \$50 a month. No doubt see that the same of the Bryan would have paid the difference of the same of the same were indicated on a some months are but

ed His Judg man who had played the hen-pecked hughs y-five years' e about come to f, but I didn't

table or highball. Phone

THE TIMES,"

n Foints: By the Se

in the New York Stock En has just sold for \$40,000,

hundred-pound turtle is said to hannel between San Pedro and (Will eld Dock Friedmann pla

Journal:] A Kanhad played the role scked husband for a re, one day met an selling a book, relates The book agent did on the beauty and of the book, but the did him he wasn't pre-But," he said, "there he lives in the house mer in the next block ed wants that book bad." The agent house and managed this de the door. In he came out on the wild jump from the lithe front steps and walk running. The hand had been an inter from the outside. He Kansas man, the and with some heat at weman you recomis the worst helicat I late about that, are Kansas man. "Sure? Ay I am sure," said the bed the place on his been hit with the Cort of glad to hearld the Kansas man. "eve years' experience out come to that conbut I didn't want to to formin' an opinion ladgment of some un-



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July 4th

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STOCKHOLDERS' NOTICE OF ASSESS

MENT ON STOCK.

National Pacific Oil Company, a corporation organized under the laws of the State of California, principal place of business, Los Angeles, California:

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors held on the thirtieth day of June, 1913, an assessment of one and one-half cents (1%) per share was levied on the capital stock of this corporation, payable on or before the seventh day of August, 1913, to the Treasurer of the Company, at the office of the company, 716 California Building, corner Second and Broadway, Los Angeles, California; and that all assessments upon this stock that remain unpaid on the seventh day of August, 1912, will be delinquent and advertised for sale tipulic auction, and unless payment upolic auction, and unless payment

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Buy What You Need Today

because the store will be closed Friday and Saturday of this week. The three-day outing will necessitate many purchases—plan to make them here, if you care to save.

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Veils for Your Outing; Special Sales

If you'd avoid sunburn, tan and their attendant discomforts, you will provide yourself with a big veil before starting out. And if you appreciate a worth-while saving on the most desirable styles, you will buy them today, at these special prices:

Values to \$2.50 Pink, white, brown or lavender auto veils; a broken line, much un-

At \$2.00 Values to \$3.50 Splendid vells, 2½ yds. long, 27 inches wide; of chiffon cloth, in all col-

At \$3.00

Values to \$6.50

Handsome veils of crepe chiffon, 2½ yards long, 1 yard wide, in every color; 4-inch wide satin border.

60c Silk Lisle Hose; Special 45c pair

In black only; 4-inch garter top; heavy reinforced heel and toe, spliced



Annual July Sale Bedding Blankets

if you intend to camp-without the right blankets and bedding. Good motoring robes are attractively reduced, too, during this July Sale-better come in today, for best selec-

\$30.00 Blankets for	\$13.35 Pair \$ 8.00 Values\$ 600 \$5.00 Values\$3.85
\$ 1.50 Blankets for	
Comfort Reductions	81x90, reg. \$4.00\$3.20
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	Values95.00
\$20.00 Values\$15.00 \$10.00	Values\$7.50 COVERED-
COTTON	81x90, reg. \$5.00
\$3,50 Values \$3.00 \$2.25 \	Values\$2.00 72x84, reg. \$3.50\$2.75
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All White Linen, All Pongee Parasols For Today Only, Reduced One-Fourth

The light summer sunshade serves two very admirable purposes; it sets off one's costume to good advantage, and it keeps you cool and fresh, no matter how warm the day. You can't select anything more stylish or handsome than a white linen or a pongee—and



Machine Embroidered

-linens: hemstitched and plain styles, in canopy and standard frames, with the new handles.

on plain effects, or lined and bordered; La Bondell, La Palma and the standard shapes in this assortment; all are reduced a straightFOURTH

French Hand Made Lingerie Dresses Reduced—A Most Timely Sale

These really exquisite hand-made frocks require so little alteration that it is more than likely you can select one, and plan to wear it on Friday! And the savings are remarkable. Voiles and cotton crepes, either all white, or white and rose or black; some embroidered in black, pink or tan; some styles in linen and crepe, or Bedford combinations-all are smart and

\$25.00 gowns\$15.25 \$32.50 gowns\$19.25 \$37.50 gowns\$22.25 \$40.00 gowns\$24.75\$28.25 \$55.00 gowns

Positively the Latest Vogue— These All White or All Black Hats

"Oh, how pretty"! is the exclamation most women make when they see the display of these smart all-white or all-black hats—the newest for

-And indeed they ARE attractive—gracefully made up in white or black satin and moire, trimmed with large butterfly bows of maline, or with neat stickups of aigrettes, in white or black.

Some models are trimmed with mineral and trimmed with miner

other new styles.

—The price range runs from five-fifty to fifteen dollars; these hats are not expensive.

—Special—all trimmed and untrimmed Panamas, are reduced a fourth!

—Milliner, Room; Main Floor.

Silks and Dress Goods at Half

Remnants and short lengths accumulated since our last sales of these materials. In the silks-plain and fancy weaves and colors -taffetas, messalines, foulards, etc., lengths 11/2 yards and more; values 50c and higher. In dress goods, black and colored materials of all good sorts, in like lengths

A Very Timely Sale of First Class Gloves

Fitted Hampers 1-3 Less

Your opportunity to buy the fitted

Just the sorts to go with summer frocks: 16-button white kid gloves; Single-clasp white glace gloves; reg. \$3.50 at \$1 and \$1.25; the short gloves, 50c, 75c and —Gloves; Main Floor— \$1.00

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ding will be enjoyed by those atling. General arrangements for
school are in charge of Rev. C.
Icok of Whittier.

NEWE BRIEFS,
hree days of fun, with something
g every minute, have been planned
the beach commencing the morraof July 4, to continue until the
te of July 4. The continue until the
sail salute of twenty-one guns,
open the programme Friday
ning at 3 o'clock. School children
sing and a large flag be unfurled
a a pole 114 feet high has been
ed opposite the pavilion,
here will be two band concerts
a morning, two each afternoon and
each evening of the three days.
In morning, two each afternoon and
each evening of the three days
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each evening of the three days
hildren's hour whas been established
the public library by Miss Lola
is: the librarian. During the
sol vacation there will be chil's hour every Baturday afternoon
o'clock, when Miss Marie Adair,
of the assistant librarians, wiit
rtain the children with stories.

pand a restful Fourth of July and
of the week at Carter's Camp,
resert columns—fadvertisement

should be the control of the model poultry farm which it is planned to establish in the heart of Van Nuys to stimya few minutes, and there was a
wild scramble for the brush, and all
but three were lost in the gathering
shades of evening.

After a lively tussie, three were
handcurfed.

Two other men charged with
drunkenness and cruelty to animals
were picked up on the return trip,
and all five were lodged in the Lankresult of the motto of the model poultry farm which it is planned to establish in the heart of Van Nuys to stimya few minutes, and there were
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is the librarian. During the
sol vacation there will be
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Into the Sea to His Death.

SAN PEDRO, July 2.—Capt.
dolph Anderson, master of the
cheoner Louise, which arrived Monay morning from Umpqua River,
umber-laden, accidentally fell overoard early last Saturday morning,
inty-nin emiles north of San Miguel
sland, and was drowned.

NEW METHOD OF AGITATORS.

the ringleaders were hiding in the hills.

LW.W. agitators have been stirring up dissatisfaction among the men engaged in road work at Owensmouth, and when they inaugurated a programme of importing liquor, filling the workers up annd then preaching the workers up annot then preaching anarchy and strike to them, those in charge to interfere.

One man brought matters to a climax Sunday by coming back from Los Angeles with a suitcase full of a weiner bake, a picnic with ride given by the Rember of Commerce and libe enjoyed by those atherest a arrangements for are in charge of Rev. C.

center of the business district, and have the place for exhibition purposes.

A model colony house would be erected, a flock of picked pullets installed, and then the most modern and up-to-date plans in poultry care would be put into use. The birds would be put into use. The birds would be trap-nested and the record of every bird would be on exhibition all the time. The place would be in charge of some one capable of answering all questions that might be asked, and people would be freely welcome at any hour of the day to inspect the premises, look the chickens over, see the egg records, learn just what the flock is fed and how taken care of otherwise, and thus get "inside dope" on poultry raising for dollars.

The plan has the indorsement of O. B. Hubbell, the Petaluma man who is starting a big model chicken ranch north of Van Nuvs.

"Of course," said Mr. Hubbell, "it is well known that anything that disturbs pullets will damage their egglaying qualities, but I believe that birds kept as these would be constantly open to public inspection, would soon become accustomed to the presence of strangers, and would resume their laying as freely as ever.

"The plan would be invaluable in stimulating interest in the industry, as many people would become enthused if they saw a model plant in operation, filled with high-grade birds."

With the Pierce trolley trips bring-

in 1913, died June 30, aged 40.

Charles Fritz, formerly of an unassigned company of the One Hundred and Fifty-second Pennsylvania, infantry, a native of Pennsylvania, admitted from Trinidad, Colo., in 1908, died June 30, aged 71.

Martin L. Hart, formerly of Co. A. One Hundred and Thirtieth Ohio Infantry, a native of Ohio, admitted from Huntington Beach, Cal., in 1911, died at Pasadena, June 21, while on furlough, aged 68.

MONROVIA'S FOURTH.

MONROVIA: FOURTH.

MONROVIA: July 2.—The Monrovia Board of Trade, Monrovia Merchants' Association, the City Council, the Canyon Guards, the fire department and the Sons of Veterans are combining their efforts in making the final preparations for the big Fourth of July celebration in Canyon Park, when Monrovia will be hostess to the cities of the San Gabriel Valley Intercity Commission. Ten thousand visitors are expected in the canyon park of independence Day, and an elaborate programme beginning at 10:36 o'clock in the merning and lasting until 5 in the afternoon, has been provided. The City Council has had built a large grand stand overlooking the Emerson Mess. and from this the Fomona Seventh Regiment Band, with Matilee Loeb Evans, the famous woman cornettist, will give a specially prepared afternoon concert.

The committee has secured as speaker for the occasion Frank G. Tyrrell. A regular old-fashioned picnic will be the order of the day, respectively the celebrations in the early days "back East."

Auto trucks and private cars will meet those of the visitors to come by electric line and rallway at the stations, and convey them to the mouth of the canyon, from where it is but a few moments' walk through the last from the uniformed ranks of the Sons of Veterans and the fire department, and these men will take care of the traffic and see to it that every machine is taken care of and parked conveniently.

ACCUSED PICKS **OUT HIS NAME**

Asks Which One to Sign to Official Papers.

Hay Thieves Fined and Pay for Pilfered Feed.

Board of Trade Committees Appointed for Year.

PASADENA, July 3 .- Charles W. Groff, a man of many aliases, when

and lived at No. 66 Worcester avenue, is facing serious trouble. He was ar-rested by Chief McIntyre on receipt of a telegram from Under Sheriff Mal-lory of Calhoun county, Michigan, giving his name and description and asying that he sis wanted there for wife desertion.

"Sign your right name," he was He signed it Groff.

IN THE NICK OF TIME.

place proves as great an attraction place proves as great an attraction and place proves as great and place provided they are greatly as great and place provided they are greatly as gr

NAME NEW OFFICERS.

The Board of Trade yesterday announced the appointment of chairmen of the standing committees to serve for the coming year. They are: Chairman of the Committee on Transportation, T. P. Lukens; Entertaining, Robert A. Bower: Membership, A. E. Edwards; Finance, Fred E. Wilcox; Advertising, C. J. Hall, and Highwaya, Streets and Boulevards, George J. Brenner.

J. C. Rust, A. Billharts, Frank H. Hawley, Kenneth Mendenhall, George Vierow, A. W. Singer, Edward Robinson, John Westring, Dr. W. A. Boucher and W. H. Kramer.

All arrangements have been made for the entertainment. Those who have charge of the fireworks display say that it will be bigger and better than any display of freworks the city has ever had. CITY BRIEFS.

CITY BRIEFS.

Dr. Daniel F. Fox. pastor of the First Congregational Church, accompanied by his son. Donald, will leave today for a three months' trip on the northern Pacific Const.

A. J. Bertonneau, secretary of the Board of Trade, yesterday received a telegram from John McDonald, president of the Pasaderia Gettyaburg Veterans' Association, stating that all of the local veterans of the rreat battle

giving his name and description and saying that he is wanted there for wife desertion.

The matter is compileated by the fact that Groff has a remarkably pretty wite here. Apparently not one whit disturbed by what happened, she came to the City Jall vesterday afternoon with clgars for her husband and kapown he had been married before the understood that he had been divorced.

The husband vouchsafed no explanation other than that his arrest is "a mistake."

According to the Calhoun county anthorities he has gone by a number of aliases—Charles W. Grapte, Charles W. Grapte. Charles W. Grapte of aliases—Charles W. Grapte of aliases—Charles W. Grapte of aliases—Charles W. Grapte of the wife with whom he was living when arrested, by the name of Grappe, or something similar, and that they were living as Mr. and Mrs. Grant.

The prisoner found diversified nomenclature a little embarrassing when he was saked to sign his name over his finger prints in the police identification.

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Mrs. H. K. W. Bent of Los Angeles who
has been interested with Dr. Dana W.
Bartlett in his Bethlehem work in
the city, talked entertainingly of the
immigration problem as presented to
Southern California.

and he has rehearsed the members of the organization so faithfully that the band has become one of the important features of the school. The band will continue practice throughout the summer, as is possible, with the number of boys who will be here. It is planned to increase the number of instruments next term.

Glorious "Fourth" at Coronado.-

Henry Thorp, Beaten by Supposed Robbers, Unconscious, and Physi-cians Say There is Little Hope. VENICE, July 2.-Henry Thorp,

Paul Mullen, who with William Convery.

Paul Mullen, who with William Convey was arrested on the charge of beating Thorp an dhis brother, James Thorp, is being sought by the police, who want him in custody until the outcome of the injuries of the wound-

who want him in custody until the outcome of the injuries of the wounded man. Thorp is out on ball of \$100, awaiting the trial July 7. Mullen is a rubber in the establishment, and Convey is a cabaret entertainer who came from Vernon.

As many complaints have come to the police and City Trustees regarding the conduct of the place, which is run by D. A. Peters, the license of the so-called "club" was canceled last night by the Trustees. Peters is allowed to serve liquor under the State law for clubs, but the District Attorney, it is stated, will seek the cancellation of this liquor-serving privilege.

The big archway on St. Marks' boulevard, which is the entrance into Venice proper by the county highway, will be torn down, if the City Trustees can prevail upon Abbot Kinney, who erected it, to demolish it. The

FIRST DAMAGES ASKED IN SUIT.

WIDOWER ALLEGES CITY'S NEG LECT AND CARELESSNESS.

LONG REACH, July 1.—The City

resignation of Miss Anna L. Meeker.

ESTIMATES OF THE COAST.

Pomona Good Roads Bond Plans
Well Under Way—Council Puts
Ban on Tough Dancing.

POMONA, July 2.—The necessary
signatures having been secured to the
petitions which have been circulated
in the interest of good roads, the City
Council has instructed City Engineer
Balley to furnish that body with estimates of the cost of the proposed improvements. This is the first step to ward the \$75,000 bond election upon which the residents of this city are
now much interested.

As soon as the estimates have been prepared for the Council and considered the regular resolution of intention will be introduced and City City.
The head of a mercantile and collection agency has given Council notice that in the absence of an adjustiment of claims in the hands of the
firm, court proceedings will be at
once begun. Both communications,
were referred to the City Attorney.
Owing to the fact that a new fiscal
year begun yesterday which will enable the city to draw from the relief
frond of \$60,000 recently voted by the
people, all future demands for nurse
hire, funeral expenses, physicians
bills and drug bills, will, after being approved by the Citizens' Relief
Committee, be paid by the city. Sevaral of these were presented last
night and enable it to continue unhumpered its labors of caring for the
victims. So far the committee has expended about \$\$3000, and last night
ordinance calling the election will
as tate that the entire sum is to be devoted to the improvement of the four
main thoroughfares into Pomona, and
that whatever amount is left over
shall go toward the improvement of

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CAN ON THE CAN-CAN.

The City Council has just passed an ordinance placing under the ban the turkey trot. Texas tommy, bunny hug, hula hula. Pedro bowery, grissly bear, tango, can-can, and other dances considered as lewd and indecent. The ordinance also fixes a license for public dances and prohibits them between the hours of midnight on Saturday to Sunday nights.

CANAL LECTURE.

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OPPOSITION DEVELOPS.

city Attorney Long said today that the Home company was clearly vio-iating the provisions of the ordinance in several ways and he would bring suit at once.

NEWS NOTES.

Postmaster Hirsch this morning completed his tabulation of the June postal receipts and also for the fiscal year. The June receipts were \$6725.71, an increase of \$1367.91, or 25.50 per cent, more than the same month last

year. The June receipts were \$6725.71, an increase of \$1367.91, or 25.50 per cent. more than the same month last year. The receipts for the fiscal year are \$38,338.91, a gain of \$16,447.85 over last year, or 22.41 per cent.

The contractor for the west beach walk, a thirty-foot boulevard from Magnolia to the San Gabriel jetties, must remedy alleged faulty construction of the middle section of 2000 feet or he will not be allowed his money, according to objections filed by the Board of Works, and an interested property owner, who alleges there are many faults in the work and that repairs promised when the first section was accepted have not been made.

Man Killed by Falling Garage Door Is Privately Interred—City

SOUTH PASADENA, July 2.—The funeral services of Thomas I. Gifford were held this afternoon at the chapel of Turner, Stevens and Berry, No. 1417 Mission street, at 2 o'clock, Rev. George Carol King, pastor of the local Methodist Church, officiating, followed by private interment.

The death of Gifford, which cocurred early Monday morning at his home, No. 1119 Fair Oaks avenue, shocked the community. Upon his return from church Sunday he inadvartently pushed the heavy garage door from its rollers, and it fell on

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thur L. Pierce, who with their families leave within a few days for Ingiewood and Cass Grande, Ariz, the Colton lodge, Knights of Pythiaskapt open house Monday evening in Masonie Hall with two hundred guests present to participate in the farewell event. American flags adorned the hall, and cards and games and a musical programme furnished diversion. Vocal and plane selections were given by Misses Brills Elgan, and Adelin. Button, Mrs. C. W. Baird, Mrs. Lawrence J. Weaver, E. F. Harford and Burton Baird, while afterward D. O. Thomas, master of ceremonies, called upon Judge J. B. Hanna, County Probation Officer, M. A. Bagley, Prot. Green and Mr. Pierce for remarks. Summer refreshments concluded the evening. Prot. Green, who for fifteen yeads has been at the head of the Colton schools, goes to Inglewood to assume the principalatip of the Union High School there, while Mr. Pierce goes to Casa Grands in the interests of the Colton Hardware Company.

Auto trucks, individual cars and livery rigs lined up before Masonic Hall late this afternoon to convey the members of the Eastern Star and Masonic lodges to Urbita Springs for participation in the annual Star outing. The start was made at 6 o'clock and supper was served soon after arrival at the resort.

Weekty Bowling Tournament during the summer at Coronado.

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FOR STORAGE

SANTA ANA, July 1.—Division Engineer W. L. Clark of the State Highway Commission and his assistants have practically completed their data upon which the commission will soon call for bids for building the portion of the State Highway between Santa Ana and the north county line in La Habes, Valley

PEADY TO ASK

A FOR ROAD BIDS.

PRELIMINARY WORK IS DONE

Sixty-foot Highway Planned in Place of Forty Feet As at Present. Woman's Signature Complicates Real Estate Deal—Man with a Lien Petitions Court to Rule He Has Rights Against Property.

Pour Ways of Making It and Supply is Short—American Plant Being Doubled in Capacity.

[New York Times:] If there is one commodity for which the demand is treater than the supply, it is artificial ilk. There are four ways now by which this article can be made, the rocease being the viscose, the glantion, the cupra ammonium and the hardonnet. Of these, the first two re the least expensive, artificial slik, eing made by them in Europe at a set of about 45 cents a pound. The resign production cost of a pound this commodity by the cupra amonium process is \$1.65, and by the sardonnet method, \$1.31.

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Join crowds at Coronado July 4th.

on Coast Bonlevard.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 2.—
Four members of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County met with local business men here last night and after a thorough consideration of the problems involved declared themselves in favor of a Coast boulevard from Bay City to Laguna Beach.

The proposed road will cost \$100.—
600. About one-fifth of that sum is available at present and it will be used in the construction of a bridge at Anaheim Landing. The land department of the Pacific Electric Railroad was represented at the meeting and all difficulties relative to a clear right of way along the Coast were remeved. Work will be started within thirty days.

NEW OFFICIAL.

VISALIA, July 1.—[Exclusive iDepatch.] R. J. Bagby, who was appointed to succeed Postmaster E. S. Lamberson of Visalia, began his duties today. Lamberson's term has not yet expired, but he was relieved from further duty by the Postoffice Department. Bagby's commission has not yet arrived, but he was advised from Washington to begin—his term of office today, as the commission is on the way.

"Hotel del Coronado"—American plan.—[Advertis wank."

SAN DIEGO, July 2.—[By A. P. Night Wirs.] The referendum yesterday on the question of issuing \$150.

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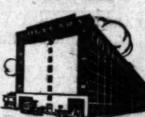
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NEWS NOTES.

Orange County Officials Piedge
Themselves to Begin Work at Once
on Coast Boulevard.

Hear Ohlmeyer at Coronado daily.[Advertisement.]

NEW CHURCH SITE.

ORANGE, July 2.—St. John's Lutheran Church has purchased six lots on Almond street, between Shafer and Center streets, for \$3500, for a site for the new church. Bids for building the structure were reserved last night and will be acted upon at a congregational meeting part. last night and will be acted upon at a congregational meeting next Sunday. The lowest bid, \$25,500, was from Duker, Locacher & Miller, locationtractors. The directors of the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation Company have ordered plans drawn for a new brick, one-story building to be put up on the site of the present of-fice.

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CHICAGO, July 2.—[By A. P. Night Wire.]
Hogs, receipts, 24,000; market 5 above posterday's average; bulk of sales, 8.70@,8.85; light, 8.05@,8.05; wined, 8.55@,8.05; pink, 6.85@,8.05; pink, 6.85@,8.0

NEW YORK DAIRY MARKET.

PORTLAND, July 2.— By A. P. Night Whea.] Wheat, track priors: Club, desiring; blue stom, obegot; forty-fold, 62; Rel Rassfilm, 80; ralloy, 62.

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NEW YORK, July 2.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Standard Copper, nominal. Spot, 13.87; electrolytic, 14.75@15.00; Lake, 14.87@18.25; casting, 14.50@ 14.87

NEW YORK, July 2,-[By A. P. Night Wire.] Lead quiet. New York, 4.30.

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Lumber Cargo for Mexico.
Proof that something approaching settled conditions now obtain on the west coast of Mexico is furnished by the fact that the Hammond Lumber Company has temporarily withdrawn its steamer General Hubbard from the San Pedro-Columbia river aeryice, to make a trip to Mexico with a cargo of lumber. This trip is understood to be the first made by a lumber-laden vessel to the Mexican west coast in two years.

A. A. Daugherty of the Santa Maria Olineids, Ltd. is expected to return to this city from his trip to England in a few days. Daugherty has been absent for four or five months, and one of the objects of his visit to the home of the company—London—is said to have been the listing of the common stock of the company on the London exchange. It is probable that Euro-

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occurred. The present quoted rate is 15 % cents a gallon, although it is

RAIN DEALERS U FORM EXCHANGE.

ORGANIZATION WILL BEGIN AC-

Main Details of Formation of Association Which Is Expected to Benefit Local Grain Trade Are Perfected—Officers and Directors Are Chosen.

Organization of a local grain exchange, which has been in progress for several months, was practically completed at a meeting of twenty grain men yesterday afternoon at the local Stock Exchange. The officers and directors elected are as follows: George H. Martin of Martin & Russell, president; O. H. Morgan of the

for the accommodation of the a exchange.

The initiation fee is to be \$750 a dues \$10. The membership will imited to fifty, and it is possible; grain men outside of the city its may be interested. Twenty-the dealers have already signed up.

"We have felt-the need of a green exchange in this city for some the because of the difficulty in establising a market on grain products," in George H. Martin last night. "O prices have been regulated by the of other cities to a great extent, at would be possible for dealers to at these to their own advantage in fering grain products for sale.

"By July 15 we expect to have see twenty-six to twenty-six to twenty-seven membe in our organization, as several basid

he products of the San as is San Francisco."

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and piles and poles and general com-merce. If the Art Commission can give us art and not interfere with utility, without increasing the cost, let

FOR IMMIGRANT SERVICE.
The Harbor Commission yesterday designated Commissioner Gordon to take up with the State Immigration Commission the subject of establishing a temporary immigration station on municipal dock No. I, in the outer harbor, to be used until such time as the government establishes its regular quarantine and immigration station at Dead Man's Island.

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The Police Commission decided to take no chances in granting restaurant liquor, permits in its last regular session under the present administration and yesterday it denied the application of M. L. Jenks for a No. 2 permit for No. 419 South Main street, formerly a Chinese care, and that of Edwin P. Smith, for a No. 2 class permit for No. 312 West Second street.

Cryer Will Remain

George E. Cryer, Assistant City Attorney, who had expected to resign next Monday, has been requested by City Attorney-elect Stephens to remain, and will do so until August 1.

congressman Stephens has asked for six acres for the government quarantine station, and the War Department can secure an appropriation sufficient to fill the land and erect the buildings, but the appropriation cannot be gotten through at this session of Congress.

Rev. Dans W. Bartlett has written to the Harbor Commission urging the need of a temporary station for immigrants, and the government him that it will not build a station at San Pedro until it knows the number of immigrants coming to this port.

"Without this station," says Bartlett, "they will be compelled to hold the immigrants on board ship during inspection, not allowing the ships to dock until such inspection is finished. This would form a great handicap to shipping, and many ships would not land passengers here, but go direct to San Francisco with them.

"I have made the suggestion coming from our State immigration Commission that the city build on one of its municipal docks a temporary station that the city build on one of its municipal docks a temporary station from the feety per commission that the government lease this station from the diversion to the immigration for several years, and that the government lease this station from the city. I see no other way by which immigration to this harbor can be handled with satisfaction to the immigrants and to the satisfaction of the State."

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City Hall Brevities.

The Police Commission yesterday and committed to Patton by gave its approval to the action of Chief of Police Sebastian in appointing as special police, Richard Duncan for the Manual Arts High School, and H. L. Kirke for the All Night and Day Bank. It also approved the appointment of Dr. Shurtleff as a special officer, in recognition of his services to the late Capt. Bradish, and his interest in the department.

J. V. Akey, member of the Police Commission, will file his resignation today, to take effect Monday. The Mayor will not accept until after a conference with the Mayor-elect Rose,

maker and conn has a ranged to the property over at an advance of \$1000, but being unable to get title to it the deal was off. A tender of the property was made by Bryan and Bradford to Hamaker and Cohn, who refused to take it.

Bryan and Bradford allege they made the deal in good faith. For a week the issues have been fought over, with many real estate experts giving restimony.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS. DENIES RELIEF. "As I am a toppling, nearly blind old man going to the grave, I never did it," denied Albert E. Meigs, aged \$2, former post-master at Ocean Park, to Judge Monroe yesterday during the recital of his roe yesterday during the recital of his wife's accusations in a trial of a divorce suit brought by her .She is 78 years old .The court was satisfied both were to blame and refused a decree. They had been married a long time, and quarreled frequently. The last straw was about property. Mrs. Meigs took her troubles to court.

suits of the Golden West Home Builders against H. N. Hammond and Stephen B. Dexter, handed down study and restrict the plaintiffs, finding that Hammond and Dexters, had voted themselves stock and commissions—which is an tillegal act—and he ordered a refund. The suit was to recover stock voted and commissions received.

DIVIDING ESTATE. Partial dis-DIVIDING ESTATE. Partial distribution of the estate of John D. Hooker, who died May 24, 1911, leaving property appraised at \$1,965,011.40, was approved by Judge Rives in the Probate Court yesterday. The widow, Katharine Putnam Hooker, receives lots in the Dana and Washington Garden tracts valued at \$14,000. The daughter, Miss Marion Osgood Hooker, gets a portion of the Wheeler tract, valued at \$28,800. The petition of Mrs. Hooker and Miss Hooker recites that the total unpaid general legacies, excepting that of the daughter, is \$420,000. All of the legacies.

ADJUDGED INSANE. John O. King, a rural free delivery mail carrier of San Gabriel, who had the delusion that he had been left a legacy by Mrs. W. O. Stevens in a second will, and that the courts are in league against him, was adjudged insane yesterday and committed to Patton by the Lunacy Commission. Among other things, it was shown that King had written threatening letters to Judge Bordwell and Judge Rives.

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ing of garbage be enjoined and for an abatement of the nuisance.

SUIT HALTS. The trial of the \$25,-000 damage suit of Frank Gavarin, administrator of the estate of Frank Maich, who was killed by a cave-i Maich, who was mined by a cave-in while excavating a sewer at Seventh and Alameda streets June 28, 1912, terminated yesterday in judgment for Gavarin, each party to the suit to pay the costs. The Municipal Securities Company was made a defendant. Failure to brace the sides of the

MUST REFUND. Thomas C. Gould. acting judge. who tried the \$4000 suits of the Golden West Home Build-

HIS RUSY DAYS The 19th and 20th insts., promise to be red-letter days in Judge Monroe's court. He has set twenty default divorce cases for each of those days, and expects to dis-pose of all forty within the time limit. After that he will prepare to take his month's vacation and forget the troubles of other people.

GRANTS CONTINUANCE. The arraignment of William Aldridge, the Venice prize-fight promoter, was continued yesterday in Judge Wilbur's court until Wednesday, on motion of his attorney, Byron C. Hanna. Aldridge, charged with having contributed to the dependency of Evelyn Nesbeith, is in San Francisco. INCORPORATIONS. National Med-

ical and Hospital Association, incorporators Al W. Bailey, Jewel C. Bailey, J. Phil Percival, G. R. Brown, William Coleman, capital stock \$50,000, subscribed \$50; Ashlock Window

On June 17, 1912, Judge Monroe entered an interlocutory decree granting Mrs. Smith a divorce, and further providing that Smith should pay her \$100 a month "until the further orders of the court."

Later on business reverses struck Smith, and he removed to San Francisco, where he now resides. He paid the alignony month by month until June last, when he defaulted. When the time limit had expired he went into Judge Monroe's court for a final decree, and his prayer was denied, until Smith had given security for the payment of alimony at the rate of \$100 a month for two years, according to the statement of Smith's attorney.

ONE PLEADS GUILTY.

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The report that various club poolrooms operating under the State law
are violating that provision which
prohibits outsiders from playing and
paying for games, led, after investigation by Officer Garlick yesterday, to
the issuing of two warrants for alleged proprietors of these resorts. R.
Jones, No. 4627 Western avenue,
pleaded guilty in Police Court and
was fined \$10. A warrant for the arrest of Joe Jerome, No. 4611 Central
avenue, was placed in Garlick's hands
last night.

QUIZ GIRL'S UNCLE.

The case of Hansel Greenlund. charged with violation of the Mann act, will be investigated by the Federal grand jury Tuesday. It is charged that Greenlund, who is in the County Jail, brought Alberta Middleton his nice, from Feoria to this city. The girl, now at the Detention Home, is but 17 years of age. Greenlund is 40.

Leonard Quillano and Joseph La-gomarsino were awarded \$180 dam-ages yesterday by Justice Summerfield in a suit against the Economic Gas Company. The plaintiffs alleged the gas pipes in the wine cellars plaintiffs leaked, injuring puncheous of wine.

SPOILED THE WINE.

Fifty Days in Jail. Logan Woods was fined by Judge Wells fifty days in jail this morning for cruelty to animals. Woods, it was alleged, had driven a horse belonging to Lee Stanchfield to death. The horse had been hired of Stanchfield by Woods and W. Finch, his companion. Finch was fined fifteen days in jail.

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